

Ulster Bloodbath Just Hours Away?

By JAMES EAYRS

Ulster this week confronts the gravest crisis of its tormented history, western Europe the prospect of its most bloody fighting since the Second World War.

It could break out within hours.

Not just a heightened tempo of violence by urban guerrillas—more snipings and bombings of the kind that have already made blocks of Belfast and Londonderry into burnt-out places. But pitched and protracted battles between para-military forces of the Protestant and Catholic communities, battles which would engulf civilians, too, in a slaughter of the innocents.

Exactly four months of direct rule from London have brought Ulster close to holocaust.

With Belfast ablaze and fighting in the streets following the Apprentice Boys Parade on Aug. 12, 1969, the British government sent troops to Ulster to try to keep the peace.

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The British Army, goaded beyond a perhaps too-limited endurance by gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, vowed to fight and wipe out terrorists.

"Any student of internal war" I wrote a year ago "can rattle off the script from here on in. The army, acting on ludicrously inadequate intelligence, catches the wrong people in its net as security forces ever will. IRA moderates and extremists close ranks under pressure, opinion rallies to the insurgent cause. The scale and scope of terrorist attacks increase. The army is reinforced. The spiral of reprisal climbs to a new plateau of violence as terror begets counter-terror. What the authorities intend to be a replay of Algeria turns into a replay of Algeria—with no de Gaulle in sight."

Not even a melancholy satisfaction derives from observing how faithfully events have followed this depiction.

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British armored cars roll through Belfast (right) as adults stay off the violent streets. However, children seem oblivious to danger (below) despite the full alert of U.K. troops.



'One Week to Crush IRA'

Times News Service

A militant Protestant spokesman in Belfast said today the British army has one week to wipe out the IRA—or else.

If troops fail to meet the ultimatum, the spokesman for the Ulster Defence Association said, his group will institute its own solution to the strife that has seen 469 persons die in three years.

The strategy would be simple: "We will send teams into Roman Catholic areas and kill every IRA man we find."

He told a midnight news conference the UDA knows the identity of the bombers and gunmen and would eliminate them in "seek and destroy operations."

The threat came after the Provisional Wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for a string of Belfast bombs that killed 18 persons and wounded 130 others Friday.

On Saturday, gunmen shot and killed five more persons—all Catholics.

A sixth man was found dead with a hood over his head Sunday. His religion was unknown.

The UDA spokesman declined to say whether his group was responsible for any of the weekend murders.

The news conference was called in a Protestant neighborhood of Belfast and the spokesman appeared wearing a mask and carrying a pistol on his hip.

In reaction to the Friday blasts, troops continued to search IRA strongholds, uncovering an explosives factory and arresting 100 suspects.

A British spokesman said the factory, believed to have been used to make the Friday bombs, contained 400 pounds of explosives, 45 detonators, three bombs, 1,000 bullets and a dozen guns.

CONCORDES TO CHINA

PARIS (Reuters) — China has ordered two Concorde supersonic airliners, the French builders of the Anglo-French aircraft announced here today.

The preliminary purchase agreement was signed here by Wang Ya Tsung, on behalf of the China National Machin-

ery Import and Export Corp., and Henri Ziegler, president of the French builders, Aerospatiale.

China thus becomes the second definite customer for the airliner after the British Overseas Airways Corp., which ordered five Concordes, recently, contracting to pay about \$48 million a plane.

Hold-Out Trades Slate Pact Vote

Ratification votes will be held tonight and Tuesday night for Victoria members of the electricians and carpenters unions on proposed new contracts with major employers.

Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Centre, said business agent Jim McAvoy.

Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Union Centre, said local president John Schibill.

Tentative agreement between the last six construction unions without new contracts and Construction Labor Relations Association was reached in negotiations in Vancouver Saturday.

The tentative agreement provides for a package valued at \$1.17 an hour over 25 months, of which \$1.06 goes for wage increases.

Old wage rates were \$6.06 for carpenters and \$6.80 for electricians. Schibill said there will be a return to work

Lion Takes Arm

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A three-year-old boy had his left arm wrenched off above the elbow by a caged and pregnant lioness at the home of a family friend Saturday.

FALL VOTE —BENNETT

Premier Bennett said today in Vancouver that a British Columbia fall election is a 100 per cent certainty.

The premier made the statement at a special breakfast called to announce a new issue of B.C. party bonds.

He set no date but said the election would be in the fall. In a telephone interview he

said later he will not return to Victoria until the weekend.

Asked if he would call an election in the next couple of days, the premier replied to a reporter "keep your eyes and ears open."

Bennett had been increasing the odds of an election over the last several weeks, pushing the chances from 75 per cent up until today.

If an election is announced soon, the polling day could fall as early as Aug. 30. From 35 to 38 days must elapse between the time an election writ is issued and the vote is taken, unless a longer period is desired.

The bond issue, carrying an interest rate of six per cent, matures Aug. 15, 1977. The borrowing goes into B.C. Hydro development.

The premier said he thought six per cent was a fair rate and that it would help fight inflation.

In Victoria today provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said his party has been geared up for a late August or early September election.

"We would, of course, have preferred more time but we have been working on the assumption the election would be held about the last week in August."

In Vancouver, provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said the election should be called as soon as possible.

He predicted the Conservative party would be the real winner after the votes were counted but would not speculate what that would mean in terms of seats.

"It is too early in the campaign to tell. I believe there will be a clearer picture once the campaign is under way."

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett was unavailable for comment at noon today.

NEWS BRIEFS

Polluters Fined

TOKYO (AP) — Six firms in a petrochemical complex were found guilty today of polluting the air with sulphur dioxide and ordered to pay the equivalent of more than \$253,000 to nine persons who claimed they contracted asthma and bronchitis as a result.

Mine Burns

BLACKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue workers tried today to drill a five-inch hole into a burning coal mine where nine miners have been trapped since Saturday night. Hope for rescuing the men was fading.

Nixon-Tanaka Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Hawaii Aug. 31 for a two-day meeting with new Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The meeting will take place one week after Nixon's re-election for a second term, and shortly before the Japanese diplomatic talks with both China and the Soviet Union.

Libya Offers Link

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Kadhafi disclosed Sunday that his Revolutionary Command Council has offered to merge Libya with Egypt into one state, the Middle East news agency reported from Tripoli.

Athens Blacked Out

ATHENS (AP) — A power failure caused by lightning paralysed Greece Sunday, trapping hundreds of persons in elevators and causing unprecedented traffic jams in Athens and other major cities.

British Ports Closed

LONDON (AP) — Striking longshoremen shut down all major British ports today to protest the arrest of five London dockers. Thousands of workers in other key industries walked out in sympathy, propelling the country towards its first general strike since 1926.

By mid-day most of the country's 42,000 dockers had joined the stoppage that began Friday in London, Liverpool and Hull. Longshoremen in Southampton, Manchester, Glasgow, Bristol, Swansea, Ipswich and other ports walked out today.

Miners, printers, car workers and truck drivers also went on strike today in a massive show of support for the five longshoremen jailed Friday for illegal picketing in a London dockland dispute.

It was the first order to jail workers given by Britain's new Industrial Relations Court set up under a controversial strike-control law that was enacted earlier this year. The ruling immediately touched off strike moves and a direct confrontation between organized labor and Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

CABINET MEETS

Heath's cabinet met before the prime minister was due to receive leaders of the Trades Union Congress, the voice of Britain's organized labor representing nine million workers.

TUC leaders demanded during the weekend that the jailed dockers be released and the strike-control law be suspended. If the government wants to avert a national dock strike, the government is expected to refuse both demands.

TUC leaders said they would resist pressure for the time being for other unions to join the walkout in a general strike. But some unions clearly thought otherwise.

Truck drivers went on strike today and their union leader predicted a total stoppage of freight haulage on British roads within 48 hours.

Ironically, it was a dispute between drivers and dockers that led to the picketing controversy in the first place. Both want to unload container trucks at inland depots. Once the court ordered the dockers jailed, however, the drivers joined in condemning the ruling.

Financial markets took the strike news grimly. The pound dropped sharply in foreign exchange markets and share prices tumbled on the stock exchange.

THREE TANKS ON WAY FOR RIOT CONTROL

Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A riot-conscious former police chief in this deep south city took advantage of U.S. federal anti-crime funds to order three army tanks for his department.

The vehicles will be delivered shortly. "It's ludicrous really," said the present Birmingham police captain Jim Parsons. "The best use probably would be to paint them pink, mount firehoses on the top and let poor kids play in the water."

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Man Killed, Police Injured In Pr. Rupert Gun Spree

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A 25-year-old store shipping clerk was charged Sunday

with non-capital murder and three counts of attempted murder following a shooting spree Saturday in this north-coastal city that left one man dead and two RCMP officers wounded in hospital.

The man was arrested by RCMP Constable L. J. Veendall shortly after the policeman dove from his van to duck a bullet.

Witnesses said five shots were fired, inside a house and in the street. One of them also killed a small dog.

After the shooting a man armed with a rifle, sauntered down a city street telling a friend what he had done and shaking his head at stunned onlookers.

Police withheld the name of the slain 21-year-old man because they had not yet no-

tified his family, believed to be travelling somewhere in B.C. or Alberta.

Wounded were RCMP Constables Robert M. Thornber, 30, of Victoria, shot in the left elbow; and Jerry K. Wilde, 21, of Esqui Grey, Sask., hit in the chest and face.

The two police officers were in Vancouver Shaughnessy Hospital after being flown for special treatment in a United States Rescue helicopter from Alaska. They were reported in good condition early today.

Const. Veendall was narrowly missed by a bullet that passed through the open driver's window of his police van and shattered the passenger door window.

Police said Richard Janauer, 25, would appear in court today to face charges.

2 Dead in Vancouver

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — Two slayings and a bludgeoning capped a violence-studded weekend here.

A well-known narcotic trader was stabbed to death on a Chinatown street late Sunday. Police said they have not established a motive for

the killing but illicit drugs were believed somehow involved.

The name of the victim was withheld. A 38-year-old man and a 35-year-old woman were arrested in North Vancouver and held for questioning.

Lorraine Patricia Tarris, 29, was reported recovering in hospital Sunday night following a knife attack. Police said Miss Tarris was stabbed in the back and neck at an east-end home but no arrests have been made.

A 26-year-old city of Vancouver laborer was arrested after the fatal jackhammer beating Sunday of a mother of four.

Police said Anna Puggioni, 35, was clubbed to death with a 15-inch chisel in the lane behind her home.

The woman's 17-year-old son was treated in hospital for shock after he watched the bludgeoning from a window in the house.

The attacker left in a car before the youth could reach the scene.

Police said Mrs. Puggioni's two paraplegic children, Giovanni, 5, and Christina, 9, had gone for a drive earlier in the day and had been returned home at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Puggioni went out to the car at the rear of her home to assist the children from the vehicle when she was attacked.

The car, still containing the two children, left the scene. Police said the two children were left moments later at a hospital where they had been undergoing treatment.

Near Riot in Tub Classic

NANAIMO — A 14-year-old Nanaimo boy churned across the Strait of Georgia Sunday in an hour and 30 minutes to win the annual Nanaimo international bathtub race.

Earlier, police re-enforcements were called to the city to quell a liquor-riot in a downtown beer parlor.

Hotels and motels in Nanaimo were jammed Saturday night. Twelve persons were arrested when celebrations got out of hand at the beer parlor and patrons began throwing beer bottles.

Extra police were called in from Duncan and Port Alberni but no injuries were reported.

The winner was David Lyle, who steered the Country Club Plaza Dreadnought

across the strait in record time. He shaved 11 minutes off the old time of two hours and one minute set in 1968.

An estimated 220 modified "bathtub" vessels set out on the 34-mile crossing Sunday morning under clear skies, light breezes and calm waters. The winner received a trophy and the Order of the Golden Paddle emblematic of supremacy in West Coast bathtub racing.

A Canadian Legion entry from Woodville, skippered by David Lynch, finished second and the Hub City Paving tub from Nanaimo was third.

SPURT IN 6TH

Top-finishing Victoria entry was Spurt, representing the Saanich police department and named by Const. Hay-

mar Foster. The craft finished 6th.

This year's race attracted tubs from Australia and a number of United States cities, including three entries from Hawaii. There also was a Japanese television network crew on hand to record the event.

HIT BY ESCORT

Mayor Frank Ney said the bathtub race, first run in 1966, has developed as a major tourist attraction for his city.

In the race itself, one bathtub found himself scuppered by a Canadian Forces vessel 10 minutes out of Nanaimo harbor.

Terry Fulton of Nanaimo said he was struck by the rescue vessel Heron shortly after the race started.

"I couldn't do anything," said Fulton, adding that the Heron's crew was on the other side of their ship watching the progress of the navy entry in the race.

"I was standing up on their bow before anyone even saw me. They were really good to me—they took me in and gave me coffee and a shot of rum."

Outsiders vied with the locals for top spots in the tub race. Winnipeg student Jim Fish finished ninth in his vessel, Spirit of Incompetence, while Jim Maitland of Edmonton was seventh. A U.S. Air Force pilot, Col. Bill Colgan, finished 10th. He won the trip to Nanaimo with his tub after recently winning the Hawaii bathtub championship in Honolulu.

Luck Saved Greenpeace Crew: Skipper

VANCOUVER (CP) — The skipper of the protest ketch Greenpeace III said Saturday that it was "absolute luck" that none of the three crewmembers aboard the vessel was injured when it was in collision with a French minesweeper in the south Pacific recently.

"I could reach out my hand and touch the bow of that ship — it was like a four-storey

building of steel beside you," said Dave McTaggart.

He arrived home in Vancouver Saturday, looking exhausted after a three-month ordeal pitting the 38-foot Greenpeace against France's testing of hydrogen bombs.

The 40-year-old sailor said the Greenpeace received damage in the collision estimated at \$5,000, an amount he is attempting to reclaim from the French government.

McTaggart said the minesweeper La Palmeoise ripped the ketch's rigging loose, making it impossible to sail. It was taking on 100 gallons of seawater a day following the collision, he said.

Mr. McTaggart said the collision occurred in daylight after days of continual harassment by the French.

"They harassed us with flares, they had one to three

warships on us all the time, helicopters, radar — and we had one stinking little boat."

The Greenpeace III now is in /Rarotonga, where it was towed by the French Navy.

Mr. McTaggart said he negotiated with the French for more than two days before the boat was towed there — negotiations dealing mainly with the French jamming of the Greenpeace's radio transmissions.

He said that every time the Greenpeace tried to broadcast, the French came along and blocked the radio.

Mr. McTaggart said he does not consider himself or the other crewmembers, Nigel Ingram of England and Grant Davidson, who has joint Australian-New Zealand citizenship, as protesters.

"I personally tried to test international law that the

French or anyone can cordon off 104,000 miles of international waters."

He said he thought some of the Australian and New Zealand protests — such as the blockade of French shipping and these two countries — were timely.

"But I am just sad that, after what the three of us did, that it has been made such a sham."

... ULSTER CRISIS

More Money Spent on Ads Than Programs: Anderson

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Amidst rumors of new violence and impending civil war, the British government debated what to do. On March 24, it suspended the political system by which Northern Ireland had been ruled for half a century taking the awesome and thankless tasks of governance upon itself.

It appointed a special secretary of state to the post of what was in effect its viceroy for Ulster. He was to try to ease the tension and perhaps patch up a peace.

For the success of William Whitelaw's mission the first few days would be critical.

He began by attempting to appease the Catholics. Internees were given freedom, at first in dribs and then a steady stream.

There was a moratorium on unpaid rents, an amnesty for rioters.

"No go" areas — IRA-policed enclaves where the law and order of the realm were but imperfectly applied — went unmentioned.

Such confidence as Whitelaw's policies built among the Catholic community, others strove to undermine.

They have been only too successful.

Saboteurs worked the right wing and the left.

On the right, even so moderate a leader as Brian Faulkner — and it tells much of Ulster politics today that this deposed prime minister who publicly compared Britain's Edward Heath to Hitler, may be correctly described as "moderate" — denounced direct rule for being soft on terrorism.

Then there are the Protestant extremists — the Ulster Defence Association, the Vanguard movement, the bands of youthful hooligans called "Tartans" — who embrace with glee strategies of pre-emptive counter-terrorism.

On the left are the Irish Republican Army and its Provisional wing. The Provisionals are the IRA's hard-core, die-hard cadres, militant and unrepentant.

These are the gelignite guerrillas whose bullets and bombs have taken the lives of most of the 470 or more persons killed in Ulster since 1969 — more than 200 of them this year.

The Provisionals fancy themselves with some justification to be the heirs to the romantic revolutionary nationalism of Padraic Pearse and Charles Parnell.

They are steeped as well in the mystique of third world terrorism, versed in the gospel according to Carlos Marighella the Brazilian ideologist of urban guerrilla warfare.

"Terrorism is an action, usually involving the placement of a bomb or fire explosion of great destructive power ... It is an action the urban guerrilla must execute with the greatest cold-bloodedness."

Their goal is now to kill for killing's sake.

Even the callous Marighella is moved to caution, when discussing the derailment of trains, "against causing death and fatal injuries to passengers."

Their goal is more devious than that. It is to be the catalyst of wider conflict.

Their attacks on the civilian population of Belfast are designed to goad the Protestant para-military forces into reprisals against their Catholic counterparts, and so to touch off fighting so severe that British opinion will demand, and British government will grant, a political settlement bringing Ulster into Ireland.

The hope of the British government must now be that by the latest dastardly deed (the random Friday bombings in which 150 people, many of them women shoppers and children, were either killed or maimed) the Provisionals have overreached themselves — that the Catholic community, recoiling from the blood-bath, will reject such tactics and those who practise them once and for all. That may yet happen.

But on similar occasions in the past, anti-IRA offensives by the British Army have served to reunite moderate Catholicism and IRA extremism, not to divide them.

It would be better if the British government, swallowing its pride, would internationalize the Ulster problem by inviting United Nations intervention.

The Secretary-General should be requested to lend his good offices to help London, Dublin and Belfast find a settlement.

The UN should be asked to furnish peacekeepers to make it stick, UNIFULST — a United Nations Force for Ulster — should have been on duty all along.

To guess at what such a settlement might look like, will seem to most Ulster Protestants a form of thinking about the unthinkable.

An all-Ireland confederation, accession of Catholic majority border regions to the Republic, resettlement of populations, common citizenship, unified social services — these are some of the proposals that must be taken seriously.

None are easy for Protestants to live with, even to contemplate. But the alternatives are worse.

The vaunted Irish temperament makes settlement all the harder.

"No one is as volatile as the Irishman," wrote Lord Chalfont after some abortive mediation across the Irish Sea, "no one more ready to turn a brawl into a riot and a riot into a bloody massacre ... And added to this for good measure is the strange frontier mentality of the Northern Irish, a mixture of cowboy and Mafia."

But perhaps the people of Ulster have had enough violence by now to last them the rest of their lives.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson today challenged Premier Bennett to say how much tax money has been spent this summer advertising provincial government programs.

"By my own reckoning it will be at least \$4 million before the election is over," Anderson said.

"But that's just an estimate. We have no way of knowing for sure unless the premier chooses to tell us."

Anderson said more money was being spent advertising the provincial fund to assist victims of crime than was being paid to the victims.

"Talk about crime victims. The people of British Columbia are victims of this waste of money, this buying of votes. This is the real crime."

He said more money was being spent on advertising the subsidy for prescriptions for the aged than was being spent on the prescriptions themselves.

Tax money should be spent on programs and people, not on advertising a political party, he said.

He called the whole govern-

ment advertising campaign a blatant attempt to buy votes.

The premier, Anderson said, is not the sort of man who would cheat on an expense account or in any personal matter.

But in the political field he engages in what is in effect cheating on the taxpayers by

using their money to further his own ends, Anderson said.



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Sadat Blames U.S. For Mideast Woe

Times News Service
CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat said today that pledges and guarantees given by the United States to Israel had caused him to take his decision ending the massive Soviet military presence in Egypt.

Sadat said the promises were:

- To block the UN Security Council resolution compelling Israel to go back to pre-1967 war positions.
- To see to it that no settlement is imposed on Israel without direct negotiations.
- To maintain military supremacy for Israel.

He also blamed the United States for the failure of the

Big Four power talks on the Middle East and the failure of the peace mission by UN special envoy Gunnar Jarring.

Sadat charged the United States with waging a war of nerves against Egypt.

Since January, 1972, the president said the U.S. had been pouring military equipment into Israel "as if to tell us 'What does the Soviet Union give you? What can the Soviet Union do for you?'"

Referring to the Soviet Union's attitude towards the Middle East crisis, the Egyptian leader said Russia was a big power which has her own policies and her own preoccupations.

Vertebrae Patient Out

A woman whose diseased vertebrae were replaced with metal devices in a history-making operation last May was released Sunday from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Moore, of Port Alberni, has completely recovered from the surgery, performed by a team of Victoria surgeons lead by Dr. F. A. Hamdi.

The operation was the

fourth of its kind at Jubilee and is performed when there is a reasonable life expectancy and the patient would otherwise be paralysed and confined to bed or wheelchair.

Procedure is difficult, involving chipping away diseased bone before inserting the prosthesis (metal devices). A slip of any surgical tool could mean damage to the spinal cord and irreparable nerve loss.

capital scene

Kiwanis Club of Victoria will meet Tuesday, July 25, 12 noon, Empress ballroom. Dr. A. J. Woods will speak on "Biochemistry."

Victoria Horticultural Society will meet Tuesday, August 1, 7.30, at The Inn 1528 Cook Street.

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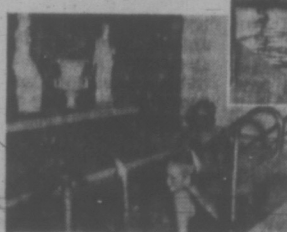
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the weather

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DOMINION

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5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days near 70. Lows overnight near 50.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days near 70. Lows overnight in the low fifties.

Lower mainland: Today, sunny. Tuesday, mostly cloudy but with a chance of the occasional shower. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, a few sunny periods. Tuesday, cloudy. Chance of the occasional shower. Highs both days near 60 except near 70 inland.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Max. Min. Prec.	
Victoria	67 53	—	65; Spokane 88, 57; Portland 82, 58; San Francisco 68, 58; Los Angeles 77, 65.
Normal	68 53	—	
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	68 50	—	
Across the Continent			
St. John's	67 51	35	
Halifax	79 53	—	
Montreal	77 61	—	
Ottawa	76 62	—	
Toronto	90 60	—	
North Bay	75 59	—	
Churchill	47 40	—	
The Pas	82 44	—	
Thunder Bay	83 53	—	
Kenora	74 50	04	
Winnipeg	77 49	07	
Regina	72 52	—	
Saskatoon	69 49	—	
P. Albert	69 40	01	
Medicine Hat	78 56	—	
Lethbridge	80 50	—	
Calgary	74 46	—	
Edmonton	66 53	—	
Penticton	86 54	—	
Granbrook	79 51	—	
Vancouver	71 53	—	
P. Rupert	59 58	16	
P. George	65 42	03	
Nanaimo	75 50	—	
Kamloops	88 55	—	
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U.S. Hit Dikes, Waldheim Says

Times News Services
UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who returned Sunday night from Moscow, said today he had unofficial reports that United States bombs have cracked dikes in North Vietnam.

"I can only say that if it is true that it leads to disaster, thousands of persons will have died. This must be avoided," Waldheim said.

Waldheim said even if the dikes were not targets for U.S. warplanes, the bombs fell so close they damaged and cracked them.

APPEAL

He appealed to the United States to stop hitting the intricate dike system, which could endanger the lives of civilians in North Vietnam's Red River valley.

The Pentagon has denied the dikes have been targeted by American fighter-bombers and said if any were hit it was an accident.

Waldheim said his information was unofficial and came through "private channels."

"This is Hanoi information that the dikes have been damaged. I cannot tell you whether the bombing was intentional or not."

SUFFERING

"If indeed, dikes were being bombed, I appeal to stop this type of bombing which can lead to such enormous suffering," he said.

Earlier the U.S. had denied statements by actress Jane Fonda that she had seen bombed-out dikes during a tour of North Vietnam.

In Vietnam, South Vietnam-

ese troops made major advances on two fronts today, fighting their way to the walls of Quang Tri Citadel in the northern counter-offensive and recapturing a second district town on the central coast.

In the air war, American jets bombed the southern sector of Hanoi Sunday for the second successive day, setting a battery plant on fire and starting a dozen explosions, the U.S. command reported.

WALLS BREACHED

Government paratroops in Quang Tri pushed through a half of North Vietnamese artillery on the approaches to the Citadel, then encountered withering fire through two breaches in the 40-foot walls of the 19th-century fortress.

The North Vietnamese are



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tunneling their firepower into the gaps in the walls, and it's murder in there," one officer said.

Officers said the South Vietnamese were taking substantial casualties but refused to say how many.

Meanwhile, in Binh Dinh province, on the central coast, more than 1,000 South Vietnamese rangers moving on foot and by helicopter recaptured the district town of Tam Quan.

Spassky Joins in the Applause

REYNJAVIK (UPI) — Defending world champion Boris Spassky Sunday watched Bobby Fischer walk away from the chess board and then joined the 2,000 spectators in applause.

Spassky had just resigned at the 41st move of the sixth game of their contest for the world chess championship. The win gave the Fischer, the challenger, a 3½ to 2½ point lead in the battle, which could go to 24 games.

It was a game of which legend is made. In 31 moves the 29-year-old New Yorker had demolished the world champion and the crowd went wild.

"Bobby! Bobby!" they chanted as the lanky player rushed off stage.

For a couple of minutes Spassky remained seated. Then he got up, collected his papers and slowly walked off. His back was straight.

Half-way through the curtains he turned to catch a final glimpse of the board where he had suffered a third defeat in four games against Fischer.

The seventh match is scheduled for Tuesday with Spassky playing white, meaning he has the first move.

The finale of the sixth game had the crowd hushed in tense silence. With the cool and precision of a computer, Fischer had caught his opponent by surprise playing a new opening.

When he completed the 41st move, German referee Lothar Schmid came up to the table with a slip of paper in case Spassky wanted to seal his move and adjourn the game to today.

But the position was hopeless and the 35-year-old Leningrad journalist knew it. For six minutes he gazed at the board, leaned back and then forward again.

Finally he grabbed his pencil, scribbled "resigned" in the protocol, stopped his clock and offered Fischer his hand.

Without a trace of emotion, Fischer accepted the shake, got up and was gone.

Eighteen hours earlier Fischer had walked out through the same curtains after once again vetoing the presence of television cameras.

His decision was taken after a three-hour inspection trip in the middle of the night.

Chet Forte, the producer in charge of filming the \$250,000 "Match of the Century," said Fischer "was like a kid in a toyshop" during the inspection tour.

"He sat behind the cameras, peeped through the small holes above the board and spent 20 minutes in deep concentration over the board with no pieces while we filmed. There was no trace of noise, but he refused to give in. It's the presence of a cameraman that bugs him," Forte said.

"But we should be in by Tuesday," he added.

Gudmundur Thorarinsson, president of the Icelandic Chess Federation, said "if Fischer has not agreed by Tuesday, we will cancel the contract and drop the matter. We are tired of this on-and-off farce. We'll lose money, but it's also a question of principle."

Tiny Craft Swamped, 10 People Drowned

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP)

Seven children and three adults apparently drowned in Georgian Bay Sunday night when their small aluminum boat, overloaded with 12 persons and camping equipment, sank despite frantic efforts to bail the sinking craft.

Provincial police said eight children and four adults, members of two families had set out in the 12-foot boat for a week's camping on Snake Island.

They were about half way to the island, a rocky, uninhabited area six miles from here, when the boat was swamped and sank.

20.8% Pay Hike In Press Offer

Wage increases amounting to 20.8 per cent over approximately two years were announced Sunday at a joint meeting of union members called to hear a report on new contracts with Victoria Press Ltd.

The raises and other settlement terms will be voted on by members of the five unions involved, representing 330 employees at the firm. Results of the ratification votes will not be known for a week to 10 days.

The terms were announced by negotiators for the five unions after talks with the company which began 10 months ago.

Victoria Press publishes the afternoon Victoria Times and the morning Daily Colonist.

Unions involved were the Newspaper Guild, International Typographical Union, ITU Mailers, Stereotypers and Printing Pressmen. An

estimated 165 union members attended Sunday's meeting.

Key aspects of the settlement terms announced Sunday:

- A 21-month Guild contract expiring Jan. 31, 1974, and a 23-month contract for the four craft unions expiring Nov. 30, 1973.

- Wage increases totalling \$1.07 per hour for the craft unions, with half of it retroactive to the expiry date of the last contract — Jan. 1, 1972.

- Minimum increase of \$20 per week for all Guild employees, otherwise an increase of 20.8 per cent over the total term of the contract.

Other improvements included retraining of personnel displaced by introduction of new equipment or processes, automatic wage progression and improved vacation, overtime and night differential.

Maine Begins Big Oil Spill Mop-Up

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — A full-scale effort to clean up Portland's worst oil spill in nearly a decade begins today along the oil-blackened shoreline of Casco Bay.

An estimated 40,000 gallons of No. 6 oil — a thick goosy industrial fuel — spilled Saturday from a ruptured forward tank of the Norwegian tanker Tamano, which remained at anchor in Hussey Sound.

Efforts Sunday were directed in large measure toward transferring leaking oil onto a barge.

Some residents of Casco Bay islands complained that the cleanup effort was inadequate and poorly organized.

Lieut. James G. Brandt of the coast guard confirmed Sunday that many of the islands and portions of the mainland were polluted, and that additional personnel and equipment was being shipped to Maine.

The 812-foot tanker, operated by Wilhelmsen Corp. of Oslo, Norway, was on charter

to Texaco, Inc., and was carrying a 500,000-barrel cargo to the company's South Portland terminal.

The coast guard believes the tank ruptured when the Tamano ran aground on Soldiers Ledge.

Officials said the tanker had a 44-foot draft and may have struck a portion of the ledge that rises to within 40 feet of the surface.

Texaco has assumed full liability for the cost of the cleanup, Brandt added, and has contracted with three New England firms to begin work as soon as possible.

The second largest oil port along the east coast, Portland is the Atlantic terminus for the pipeline serving the Montreal refineries. Most major oil companies have terminals in Portland Harbor.

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Resting on the Oars

Long line-ups and frustrating delays at B.C. ferry terminals, particularly at Tsawwassen, in recent days have brought to public notice once again the problems faced by the service during peak tourist periods. Available vessels and schedules have failed to cope with the difficulty in a way to move traffic expeditiously between the mainland and the Island.

The situation has brought forward an earlier suggestion that congestion might be relieved if B.C. Ferries moved the bulk of its truck freight on night runs, leaving more space for motorists in the daylight hours when most people prefer to travel. As a development of this proposal, Herbert Bruch, Social Credit member looking for re-nomination in Esquimalt, has advanced the suggestion that Premier Bennett seek federal aid for the construction of a special new craft designed to meet night-time truck transport requirements. He justifies the request for federal assistance on the grounds that Vancouver Island is entitled to a "24-hour highway link with the rest of Canada" — a contention which most islanders will consider reasonable.

On earlier occasions the pro-

posal to operate night ferry runs has been received with some coolness on the grounds that it would not be economically feasible. Whether or not that argument remains valid is questionable under conditions which indicate heavier shipments year by year. Certainly the traffic has persuaded another shipping line to move truck freight at night — and that company operates for profit.

The problem facing the ferries is largely seasonal. Apart from heavy use during specific holiday periods throughout the year, the summer vacation time — particularly when the weather is fine — is the chief occasion of major back-ups in passenger cars and campers trying to get aboard at the different terminals. To provide enough ships to move that volume of cars quickly at peak periods B.C. Ferries might establish a fleet surplus for most of the year. British Columbia taxpayers — and federal if Ottawa provided assistance — could be expected to generate little enthusiasm for investment of their funds in craft that might be tied up for most of the 12 months. Perhaps greater use of existing vessels could be an answer.

It can be argued that the delays of recent days constitute an emergency. The question automatically arises: How long does a recurring situation remain an emergency? The difficulties experienced by the ferries in coping with heavy summer traffic have arisen year after year. By now some satisfactory solution should have been devised.

The present administration has earned warm plaudits for instituting the ferry run between the northern end of the Saanich peninsula and the lower mainland — a service for which many campaigned before the advent of Social Credit in British Columbia. Mr. Bennett has received full marks for giving the public what it wanted. He put the boats on the run. Now, the service seems too ready to rest on the oars. Someone should be stepping up the stroke. Otherwise the ferries will continue to fall behind requirements.

British Example

The resignation of Reginald Maudling, Britain's Home Secretary, and unofficial deputy prime minister, devastating as it is to some and desolating to others, serves once again to emphasize a principle followed in the Mother of Parliaments.

Mr. Maudling stepped out of office when a police investigation was ordered into the affairs of a firm with which he had been associated prior to divesting himself of private business connections upon entering the cabinet.

Whether or not the British cabinet member was careless or imprudent in such associations is not immediately apparent. The fact that his name was linked with the firm which came under police investigation was evidently enough for the minister to follow traditional practice and resign.

The case is notable in our part of the world not specifically because of the earlier business concerns of Britain's Home Secretary, but because of the procedure he has followed. The suggestion of impropriety appears to have been sufficient to cause traditional reaction. The example should not be overlooked closer to home.

Faltering Model

As countries around the world look for models on which to base conciliation and arbitration proceedings, Australia, the land that had much to do with the introduction of government-appointed conciliation and arbitration machinery and industrial courts, is growing restive under its old laws. Strikes are increasing; last year three million working days were lost in stoppages, while in 1968 it was 705,000.

In 1964 a conciliation and arbitration commission was created by the Australian federal government. Under existing legislation if conciliation fails, the conciliator becomes an arbitrator and decrees a settlement. If the union does not go along with the settlement an Industrial Court issues a strike ban, an injunction which carries fines

for disobedience may follow. Reportedly, management has always accepted the arbitrator's decree.

Recently, however, there has been rising non-compliance with the law and fines have been levied. Diagnoses differ: some say that only the mechanics of conciliation and arbitration are at fault while others say: "It wouldn't matter what system we had — we'd have open defiance of it."

Under proposed remedial legislation the conciliator and arbitrator would not be the same person. But there is doubt that an affluent generation will accept only technical changes in the law. Whatever the reasons for breakdown, Australians are looking beyond their continental nation for other methods in a turbulent labor situation which has obvious parallels in North America.

DAVID HUMPHREYS

A Special ECM Relationship

OTTAWA — Canada's proposal for a special relationship with the Common Market, continuously cultivated through diplomatic channels, is alive, if not exactly thriving here in the uncertain European climate.

More important perhaps, in the long run is the positive triumph of Ottawa's efforts to persuade the Common Market to think of Canada as a political and economic unit distinct from the United States.

A high official at Common Market headquarters said the Canadian fleet has been placed in a grouping "separate from the United States."

"You may take this as evidence of our approach to Canada," the Common Market, he said, "has provided the reputation to look at North America as one unit for administrative purposes." There is a great recognition here of Canada's problem and a desire to help as much as possible," said another diplomat close to the Canadian diplomats.

"Mother Country France"

There is a feeling that Canada has succeeded in convincing Mother Country France that Canada is entitled to special consideration. France dominates the situation sufficiently to carry the day on an issue of what must be of second-order importance to Europe.

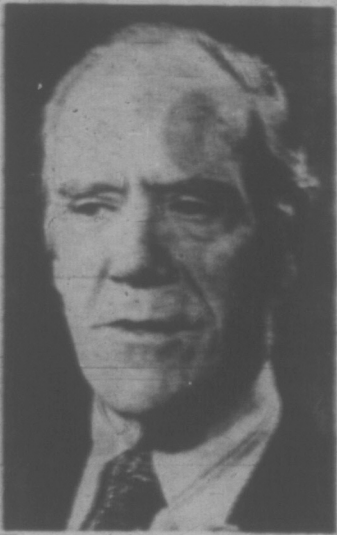
It is too soon to be definite about the full success of this initiative. But it is beginning to look like a carefully calculated piece of diplomacy carried out in Brussels, London and Paris.

In the context Prime Minister Trudeau's understanding and comprehension for British Prime Minister Heath on joining the Market, easily can be appreciated.

The Canadian case has been built on an appeal to history, combined with the "quiet assertion" of hard existing reality. Canada, a small power free of any trade bloc, runs the risk of isolation or else thrust ever closer to the U.S. if it

argued. Precisely because it is not within Canada's power to lead the Europeans with a big stick, as the U.S. has been doing, Canada must fall back on a special relationship. Canada has nothing else.

In the immediate future, more Canadian trade in dollar terms will be guaranteed by the enlargement than that of



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through quiet diplomacy

any other country. Agricultural exports will be particularly at risk.

Historically, it is argued that Canada's relations with the mother countries, who will eventually be the largest European powers, are self-evident. The Common Market has raised potential objections to Canada's proposal for a standing ministerial-level commission.

This would mean convening a special meeting of all ten member ministers to meet Canadian ministers. This in itself is no problem. The ministers meet all the

time. It would set a precedent the common market is loathe to establish. Japan and India are among other countries who have requested similar attention.

The Canadian delegation headed by Deputy External Affairs Minister Michel Dupuy, advanced the special relationship case during their recent visit.

The delegation, described as exploratory and intended to strengthen relations, in fact convinced the Europeans of a bilateral agreement. The talk was in fairly general terms dealing with economic problems, investments and trade in raw materials. Again, it was made clear that Europeans are not keen on bilateralism; there is a possibility of multilateral solutions.

Return Visit

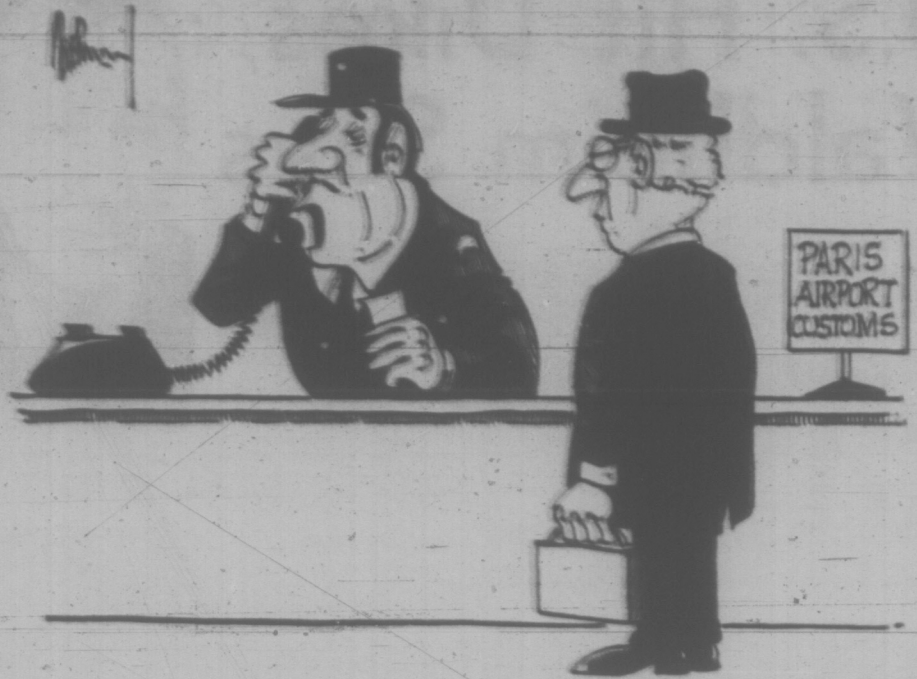
The two sides will pick up the threads in the fall when External Affairs Minister Jean-Jacques Lussier and his deputy, Denis Blais, pay a return visit to Ottawa.

No earlier action could be expected, given the impending August holidays and the state of Common Market expansion.

Mr. Dupuy recognized the problem before the Senate external affairs committee in March. "Until now," he said, "Europe has been too busy re-organizing itself to pay much attention to how it is going to arrange its relations with the outside world."

It was then, it is understatement to say, Europe itself is in crisis, a crisis that threatens the Common Market's expansion momentum. In the circumstances, Canada's achievement is considerable. It is not reduced by the knowledge that quiet Canadian diplomacy has been accompanied by contrasting U.S. big stick techniques at the Common Market.

The next, it seems, is that a guideline has been taken with Canadian experts, particularly agricultural, where Canadian and U.S. interests run parallel, but the Canadian defense has been self-proclaimed in hopes of winning a larger price.



"Got a fellow here, Chief, called Kissinger who really can't tell whether he's coming or going."

WILLIAM R. FRYE

An Approach to a Solution

PARIS — Presidential assistant Henry Kissinger forecast, last May, the point at which Vietnam peace efforts now apparently have arrived.

"I have always based my hope of negotiations," he said, "on the fact that even in Vietnam there must be some realities that transcend the parochial concerns of the contestants, and that a point must be reached where a balance is so clearly established that if we can make generous and far-seeing proposals, a solution may be possible."

Realities which transcend the parochial concerns of the contestants had become readily apparent last week. It was obviously a good time for Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. To meet once again, in private, in an effort to break the deadlock.

Realities

Some of the transcendent realities are:

● The fact that both North and South Vietnam are physically near the point of exhaustion, and the United States is psychologically as Hanoi's plight was reflected in a government decree, broadcast by the government radio, ordering the call-up of "every person capable of working." That a total mobilization of the civilian population.

● Physical destruction of Vietnam, both South and North, is approaching the point where victory for either side would be a hollow accomplishment, with little left which would be worth having conquered. Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, interviewed by the Paris News-paper Le Monde, even said military victory would be the "greatest humiliation" for the American people and for Asia.

● Reasons of power politics and ideology, which originally motivated the war, are undergoing massive change. When Egypt — for five years a near-total dependency of Moscow — was abruptly

and permanence of spheres of influence are placed in question. Moreover, the urgency of combating Soviet influence, or at least the vision of a massive effort to do so, would seem to require review.

Egypt's break with the Kremlin apparently was triggered by a Soviet stance on Arab-Israeli relations diverging from that of Cairo and approaching that of Washington. The lesson for Hanoi



LE DUC THO
a time for private talk

must have been clear: The Kremlin sometimes gives higher priority to its relations with the United States than to solidarity with a client.

The balance of diplomatic power thus having shifted away from North Vietnam, not as the balance of military power; is doing the time may indeed be approaching when, as Kissinger put it, "a balance is so clearly established that if we can make generous and far-seeing proposals, a solution may be possible."

The outlines of "far-seeing proposals" can be discerned from a careful study of the stated positions of the two sides. They include:

1. A truce. Since a permanent international supervised cease-fire has failed to appeal to the North Vietnamese (presumably because it would seem to them like throwing in the sponge) there would be a temporary truce in the fighting. The truce, and the capacity, to resume fighting would give Hanoi leverage for subsequent political negotiations, but — as in the Middle East — bloodshed would be minimized.

2. A first-stage political settlement. An interim coalition regime would be established, including representation for all the political forces in the South. President Thieu would remain in office, but share power. His military and police establishment, like those of the enemy, would be left intact.

3. A long-range political settlement. Step by painful step, probably over a period of years, Hanoi and the new Saigon government would work out a modus vivendi, as the two Germans and the two Koreans are attempting to do.

Suspending Acts of War

During the temporary truce, the United States would completely withdraw its troops from Indochina and cease "all acts of war" there. This would include the blockade of North Vietnamese ports. Prisoners would be freed. Economic and military aid to Saigon would, however, continue as long as Thieu received support from his allies, and so until the Saigon coalition asked that it be discontinued.

I do not suggest that such a plan has been, or is about to be, presented publicly or privately to Hanoi. Intensive confidential research suggests, however, that this is the kind of thing which might begin to break the logjam.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Buy It Out

While I sympathize with Mayor Parker's feeling that he is not solely responsible for the direction of Victoria's development, I would suggest that the city is really powerless to determine its physical and spiritual character.

If the city is dissatisfied with any building or project, it might simply reimburse the developer for his investment and take over the site for its own use. While this might involve, in some cases, a considerable expenditure of money, the decision of whether or not to purchase the property would indicate the degree of dissatisfaction which the citizens felt toward the development. If it is hardly conceivable that a city would be bound to a contract with no possibility of buying it out. — James D. Craig, 1971 Broadview St.

Setting Record Straight

In reference to your article by Walter McKinnon on Tuesday, July 18 re candidates for the next election, I would like to take issue with your comments about Mrs. Kathleen Buff. The phrase "indignant woman's liberationist" does not do credit to her as president of the Status of Women Action Group, or the membership as a whole as we have taken a non-militant, rational approach to many of the community's pressing social problems.

For your readers' information, S.W.G. was formed in November, 1971, following a conference at the University of Victoria. The conference was sponsored by sympathetic local women's groups such as the Lady Laurier Club, Business and Professional Women, Christian Women, to name a few.

Some of the activities of the group since its inception, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Kathleen Buff, in-

clude: trials in the provincial government; a survey of women voters, a comprehensive survey of the retail trade, panel discussions in which the workers, all age pensioners, welfare rights advocates, day care, housing, political candidates, study groups on the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, displays on the political process, a news letter and many more activities. — Vaughn McMorland, 2821 Telegraph Hwy.

Senseless Propaganda

According to what we hear it reads in "when" through our radio, TV and press, and in the "hills" of our present government. Government is that it has been in power "for a long time."

The senseless this all-opposition propaganda can be demonstrated. Surely, a government must be judged and evaluated by its performance. This performance must have been appraised by the majority of the voters, since they have freely chosen to return it to office. — E. J. Latta, 430 Simcoe.

American Comparison

Imagine, if you will, more than 30 million Americans in the northeastern part of their country seceding from the union, taking away the nation's largest city, New York, and much of America's history, including Plymouth Rock — taking away all northeastern ports except Portland, Maine, which remained a pitifully detached remnant of a truncated nation, and then imagine the governance of a western state asserting that a vote on such a breakup had been long overdue and it really would not cause much harm to the United States.

Ridiculous? In proportionate terms that is exactly what Premier W. A. C. Bennett said about Canada recently when he expressed some views on Quebec. — Lester A. Maltin, 6741 N. McKenna Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Who Controls B.C.?

Anyone who follows the contemporary between the B.C. government and the labor unions can agree at only one conclusion.

Regardless of who is right or who is wrong, it is evident that B.C. has to make an important decision. Who is going to control B.C.? The labor unions or the government? Somebody has to be boss, in spite of all the "mutualities" we hear about "homogeneity in action." — S. E. Whitlock, 1983 Ford Bay Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 24, 1912.

LONDON — The speech of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, on Tuesday on the supplementary naval appropriations has provoked widespread discussion, both at home and abroad. It is held in some quarters to presage the institution of a naval law on similar lines to the German measure to provide for a systematic growth of the navy over a series of years.

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Africa's Deprived 'Little People'

By MARVINE HOWE
New York Times

BAGANDOU, Central African Republic — Camille Belet, an African planter, owns 22 pygmies. He inherited them from his father and will leave them and their children to his son with the rest of his property.

In the equatorial forest around this market town of 4,000 inhabitants, the pygmies are not counted with the population. They have no possessions and no complaints or ambitions are acknowledged.

Bagandou is "a good Christian village," but nothing has been done for the surrounding pygmies, according to a French priest, the Rev. Philippe Reynaert, who worked for three years in the area south of M'Baïki in the southwestern corner of the republic.

"One day I asked my African Christians to pray for the pygmies and they burst out laughing," Father Reynaert said with shame, adding, "The Africans consider pygmies sub-human."

The basic problem for the church is that a missionary cannot work with both at the same time, the 33-year-old priest explained. Recently, however, a French Catholic missionary was assigned to Nola, west of here, and will work exclusively with the pygmies.

The pygmies of the Central African Republic belong to the Bahinga race, which is found in the vast forest zone that extends into Cameroon, Zaïre and the Congo. Missionaries who work in this area estimate that there are 25,000 to 50,000 pygmies in the Central African Republic alone.

Bagandou pygmy men are about four feet high. Their skin is coffee-colored, lighter than that of the African

tribesmen in the region. Their features are Negroid, with flat nose, broad forehead and large eyes. They generally go naked, except for a few leaves or string and a piece of cloth.

Most belong to African planters. They do the heavy work, clear the bush, cut down trees and help with the planting and harvest.

"My pygmies go to the forest to hunt for three to six months a year but they always come back," said Belet, who owns coffee and corn plantations on the outskirts of Bagandou.

The pygmy laborers are submissive to their master, or owner, and show no sign of discontent.

"I work because the master gives us salt and cigarettes," one of Belet's pygmies said, adding that he had left his wife and children in the forest. He spoke in Dimbenga, the pygmy language, which most African planters understand.

Asking the African planters if the pygmies went to school was like asking if they had gone to the moon.

"The pygmies are afraid of sunlight and don't like to bring their families out of the forest," Guy Boukaman, a planter, explained.

Boukaman owns 14 acres of farmland in the Bagandou woods and a large number of pygmies but he would not specify how many. Most planters are afraid of taxes.

The pygmies live in small round huts made of branches and leaves and sleep on pieces of bark. When the insects get too much for them, they build another hut.

Their only nourishment is manioc roots, bananas and other local fruit and game. They generally suffer from severe malnutrition, tuberculosis and malaria and die young.

Very slowly, however, change is beginning to penetrate the Central African forest. A few pygmies have settled down in hamlets along forest roads.

These "civilized pygmies" build permanent houses with mud and sticks, like their African neighbors. They are beginning to wear clothes—shorts or a skirt—and some eventually put on shirts. Pygmy women have borne the children of African men to create a mixed race.

Nevertheless, even the "civilized pygmies" are considered lesser beings by Africans.

"We could not think of allowing pygmies—even with clothes—into church because they smell so bad," Francois Goncalo, a gardener for a lumber company, said.

Bernard Mapkiapem, an African coffee farmer, lives with a pygmy woman and they have a daughter but he refused to marry the mother.

"My brothers don't approve," the 24-year-old Mapkiapem said. "They want me to marry an African woman. I'm saving money for a dowry now."

An African wife is expensive—\$80 to \$100—but a pygmy woman costs nothing. "I'll keep my pygmy woman, Marguerite, even after I marry an African," Mapkiapem said.

He lives in a hamlet inhabited by "civilized pygmies" on the main forest track, 20 miles south of M'Baïki. About half the pygmies here wear clothes and live a fairly sedentary life. The men still go hunting but usually for an African patron, who pays them up to 80 cents for an antelope.

The Central African Republic, burdened with problems of underdevelopment and illiteracy among the 2,000,000 or so African citizens, has paid little heed to the pygmy population.

The Ministry of Tourism, however, has brought small groups of pygmies out of the forest occasionally to dance and give their lovely bird-like yodel for visitors.

"We can't do much with the little people because basically they're not interested in money and would rather stay in the woods," a French travel agent said.

The only apparent move by the government to introduce civilization to the pygmies is a public notice affixed to the M'Baïki post office that bans "the promenade of naked pygmies in town." Planters with pygmies in their charge are warned that court action will be taken if they allow "any person of this type to walk through town wearing only a hide-sex."

viewpoint

The Real World Outside the Hall

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — While they last, the dramas of an American political convention seem overwhelmingly important to those concerned.

But the world goes on outside, the reality that will eventually face the politicians.

During the Democrats' week in Miami The New York Times published three stories that sharply reminded us of that outside world.

They suggested some of the painful realities with which any President will have to deal.

One article bore the headline, "Jersey Black-White Income Gap Widens." It described census findings for eight New Jersey counties near New York City.

As the headline indicated, the figures showed that between 1960 and 1970 suburban areas of predominantly white population increased their already large margin of affluence over black urban areas.

In Newark, now a black-majority city, median family income rose from \$5,454 to \$7,735 during the decade — a gain of 42 per cent.

In nearby Montclair, a mixed and not particularly rich suburban community, the figure went from \$8,500 to \$14,500 — up 71 per cent.

The headline on the second piece read: "Gap Between Rich And Poor Nations Widens Steadily." In the developing countries of the world the story said, per capita industrial and agricultural output increased 27 per cent between 1960 and 1970.

In the richer developed countries the increase was 43 per cent. The third article, from a French correspondent in Hanoi, was headlined, "Reporters See Battered Town North." It described a visit to Hungyen, 36 miles east of Hanoi, which was said to have been hit by American bombs the day before. The correspondent wrote:

"Nowhere in the part of the town we visited could we see a barracks or a fuel dump, or even a warehouse that could be used for storing war supplies — the meager dwellings, straw huts for the most part, had been blasted and burned."

Those fragments sketch an America and a world in which the rich are growing relatively richer — a perfect recipe for social and racial and national explosion. And the richest and most powerful of countries is using far less of its resources to deal with

those socially dangerous disparities than it is to destroy and terrorize a small country of whose political aims it disapproves.

That is the hard reality about which a radical opposition candidate for President of the United States ought to educate his country. How effectively will George McGovern do so?

McGovern has a clear view on the war: For longer than just about any of us he has understood what that savagery for dubious political ends is costing the U.S. No cries of treason from John Connally or anyone else trying to out-Agnew Agnew are likely to deflect McGovern from his commitment to end American killing in Southeast Asia.

But it is harder to get a feeling of George McGovern on what are, after all, the deeper, longer-run problems: the two nations within America, the two worlds of rich and poor on this one planet.

He has talked a good deal about income redistribution in the U.S. But his plans have about them the smell of the lamp — an artificiality that weakens their conviction. He has had little to say about a new role for the U.S. in a world divided less between ideologies than between rich and poor.

One thoughtful reformist Democrat, a man who will certainly support McGovern, said the other day that he worried about McGovern avoiding the hard questions. "We are in danger of getting just a different kind of pie in the sky," he said — promises of more things to different groups instead of talk about what Americans will have to contribute to help make the world, and especially their country whole again.

That was a somewhat unfair comment this early in the political year. But it is a useful reminder of what George McGovern's role ought to be, win or lose: To get through to the ordinary people of America and make them feel a relation to the moral necessities of life on an increasingly crowded and discontented earth.

NDP DILEMMA IN QUEBEC

By CLAUDE RYAN
Montreal Le Devoir

The conflict which has just erupted between the New Democratic Party's national body and its Quebec wing again shows the gap which has existed since February, 1971, when Raymond Laliberte became head of the Quebec wing.

The only point where Mr. Lewis's criticism seemed justified was on the concept of federalism laid out in the Quebec NDP manifesto.

In the chapter on economic self-determination the authors envisaged a constitutional system where the central government had only powers delegated to it by the provinces

and where its action in economic and social fields would be "subject to the consent of the provinces."

No federal system would be able to function on such a fragile base.

Limit, if you want, the powers of the central government. Also admit, if you want to be in a federal system, that there are certain areas in which it will be sovereign and will answer directly to the people.

Must the Quebec NDP, as Mr. Lewis suggests, forget the differences which separate it from the national NDP and rally behind a program adopted by a majority of the party, at least for the election campaign...

The intransigence shown by the directors of the Quebec NDP — and which provoked the resignation of Emile Boudreau as a member of the Quebec executive of the party — is deplorable and quite awkward.

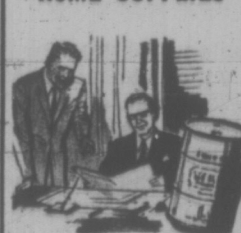
Either the Quebec NDP will continue to be connected with the NDP of Canada — and thus need to explain to an electorate, which Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield will also be addressing, how it can welcome two opposite policies in its midst; or, following the logic of the position it has just adopted, it can cut its links with the national NDP — and then Mr. Trudeau will be happy to proclaim that his is the only party to have solid roots in the two communities and in all parts of Canada.

Fundamentally the Agrarian Reform is seen as part of a general government drive to change the economic structure of the country by nationalizing all the means of production.

The administrative chaos which reigns in all the agricultural sectors is largely due to political appointments made for sectarian reasons rather than on technical grounds: a tailor is head of the Agrarian Reform in one region and an ironsmith in another, while a large amount of Chile's trained agricultural technicians and experts are having to emigrate or are unemployed.

If the Reform continues to be applied in a climate of violence and lawlessness without even the minimum guarantees of security being given to farmers and peasants, Chile's experiment is likely to repeat all the mistakes of the agrarian revolutions in Soviet Russia and Cuba.

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Chile Land Seizures Creating Chaos

By LUCIA SANTA CRUZ
Times of London

SANTIAGO — The greatest achievement of Salvador Allende's government has been a massive expropriation of land. In the six years he was in power Eduardo Frei's government expropriated 8.9 million acres; in the last 18 months the present government has expropriated 8.7 million acres.

The presidential address to Congress last May gave some alarming figures about the way the expropriated land is being organized. Most of the farming land expropriated by Frei was organized either into co-operative societies or in land settlements run for three years by the Corporation of Agrarian Reform, with the active participation of the peasants.

Under the present government, only one seventh of the expropriated area has been organized at all, which means that millions of acres in the reformed sector are abandoned and have no legal or administrative structure, no means for financing their exploitation or for distributing the necessary credits and technical assistance.

It is also becoming clear that the violent seizures of farms by the revolutionary guerrillas are not sporadic,

desperate acts by a few frustrated peasants. Police records show that between Nov. 1, 1970, and April 5, 1972, there were 1,767 illegal seizures of farms of indiscriminate size (several as small as a few acres), usually by gangs of Mapuche Indians and marginal settlers from the towns led by the political leaders of the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR).

Dr. Allende admitted to Congress that 1,700 farms had been illegally seized during his government, but pointed out that this was not a disturbing figure as it represented only 0.5 per cent of Chile's total agricultural area.

Because the police have orders not to act against the "young idealists" of the MIR, the farmers feel faced by a breakdown of law and order in the countryside and have at times taken the law into their own hands by organizing groups to recapture what by law belongs to them. Several have been caught and charged with attempts "against the Security of the State." No similar action has been taken against the guerrillas.

The government's attitude to this is ambiguous. The Communist Party, supposedly the most legalistic within the government, has outwardly condemned the existing violence in the countryside, but last month the Secretary-General admitted that "Neither the President nor the political parties of the Popular Unity, and above all not the Communist Party, have ever dreamt of taking repressive measures against the workers, peasants or students who act outside the law."

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the government uses these violent incidents as a means to quick expropriation. It may be more than coincidence that in 1971 there were 1,306 expropriations and 1,306 illegal seizures.

The legality of the way the reform is being applied is highly questionable. It appears that within the government the socialist thesis that the land must be in the hands of the state has triumphed and the fundamental notion that the land must belong to

those who work on it has been disregarded.

The climate of uncertainty and lack of organization has had serious repercussions on agricultural productivity. In his address to Congress the President announced that agricultural production had increased by 5.8 per cent in 1970-71. However, in order to reach this figure, the indices of agricultural production — since 1965 were altered and the indices for 1970-71 have not been published. It has been announced that in 1972 production will go down by about 50 per cent in the "expropriated estates and in the reformed area."

It is also possible to draw some conclusions from the amount the government will spend on food imports during 1972. It claims that the bill will not exceed \$280-million but according to the reliable estimates of the National Society of Agriculture, the bill will amount to \$455-million.

The wheat situation is particularly alarming. In 1969 19 per cent of the national consumption of wheat was bought abroad. Now the equivalent of 53 per cent of the total na-

McGovern. Big labor appears to loathe everybody.

Hoover's political career was doomed by the great crash of 1929, and the depression which followed. There is no depression now, but there is the Vietnam War. The war is the axis about which all the other issues turn. Now, as then, there is one big issue.

McGovern has some of Roosevelt's relaxed style of handling issues. He is casual about proposing solutions, even if he knows that he will have to change his mind before the echoes die out in the hall. He promises drastic change, but somehow doesn't appear to think things through.

Not long ago, Nixon was sitting in the White House like a great big pussy cat, waiting to put his paw on whatever mouse came out of the Democratic Convention. But now things look different. The McGovern mouse has something going that looks very like the work of FDR.

By JOHN NICHOL

But now, along comes George McGovern. There are the beginnings of fulminations and eruptions in the business community that haven't been seen in two generations.

The other player is Richard Nixon. Dwight Eisenhower was a father figure rather than political one so you can't count him. Nixon is the first real hammer-and-tongs Republican President since — you guessed it — Herbert Hoover.

So there are some similarities between the election of 1972 and the Roosevelt-Hoover election of 1932.

To begin with there is a deep cultural and ideological split between Nixon and McGovern — as deep as any that existed between Roosevelt and Hoover. Big business likes Nixon, and loathes

Someone to Snarl at Again

It was on a New York Central train, out of New York City, on the evening of the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt died. I was having a drink in the barcar with a prosperous looking businessman, and since I was a Canadian and in uniform, I said that I was sorry that President was dead.

That was a mistake. My friend curled his lip over his bourbon and said, "the tragedy is that he didn't die 10 years ago."

That was my first introduction to the hatred that some Republican businessmen had for FDR.

Twenty years have gone by since then, and all this time the businessmen have never had someone to really snarl at. They didn't like Harry Truman much, or Lyndon Johnson either. Jack Kennedy roughed up U.S. Steel, which is the businessman's equivalent of taking a hammer to the Pietà. But the bile did not really flow for any of these Democratic Presidents.

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OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has swept Canada into a real depression through his lack of imagination and courage in battling inflation and unemployment, says Opposition leader Robert Stanfield.

In an article published Saturday, Stanfield said Trudeau speaks with confidence of Canada's future while forgetting the present.

PARIS — American actress Jane Fonda arrived in Paris from Hanoi on Sunday and said: "There is a very serious traitor in our midst and I think it is Richard Nixon."

The actress returned by way of Moscow from her visit to North Vietnam, dressed in a Vietnamese red tunic and black cotton trousers and carrying a peasant's conical straw hat.

BASINGSTOKE, England — Rod Moore finds that his hobby tends to drive him and, at times, his wife up the wall. He's been hung up on mountain climbing for 10 years but finds that one wall of his house in Hampshire is the ideal place to practice pinning his hammock to a vertical face.

"I have yet to spend a night in a hammock suspended from the side of a mountain," Moore said. "But when that time comes I don't want to find myself dropping off."

MEXICO CITY — A prison official in Acapulco was accused Sunday of organizing "scandalous parties" inside the jail and forcing women prisoners to take part.

Prison director Manuel Berdeja Plerro told reporters he had sent the mayor of Acapulco a full report recommending the dismissal of the official who supervises the prison at night.

The director said he heard about the parties and went to the prison one night to find one in full swing, with an orchestra playing and many prisoners drunk.

CUSTER, S.D. — Sen.

George McGovern Saturday challenged President Nixon to a series of radio and television debates this fall in order to reduce public suspicion of politics and politicians.

Nixon's campaign director,

Clarke MacGregor, rejected the suggestion within hours.

"Debates," MacGregor said in a four-paragraph statement released early Saturday evening, "would not serve the national interest."

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI said Sunday young people often express a wish to return to nature because they enjoy the natural beauty of things.

"Youth in our age and yours tend to free themselves from every extraneous teaching," he told pilgrims. Young people do not want to be seduced by the illusions of the "so-called civilization of morals and habits," he said.

RUTLAND, Vt. — Pearl Buck has returned to her home after being discharged from hospital. She was admitted July 1 suffering from pleurisy.

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Jessie Returns 'Home'

LONDON — Jessie Matthews, one of Britain's top box office attractions in film and stage musicals during the 1930s, returns today to Toronto for the first time since becoming an overnight success there 47 years ago.

Miss Matthews, 65, will take part in a number of programs to be shown in the series Pig and Whistle which is seen on the Canadian Television Network Ltd.

It was February, 1925, when she became an instant success in Toronto at the age of 17 for playing the lead in a musical called Charlot's Revue.

PM PICKS A REMOTE HIDEAWAY

BUGABOO LODGE — Prime Minister Trudeau, his wife Margaret and infant son Justin are vacationing this week at this remote resort in the Bugaboo Mountains, just west of the British Columbia-Alberta border.

The family intends to stay at the lodge for a one-week skiing and hiking holiday.

An aide said the Trudeaus will probably return to Banff Saturday and continue their journey westward.

It is not known when the Prime Minister's family will arrive at Vancouver, but the aide said Trudeau has an "important meeting" to attend there on Aug. 10.

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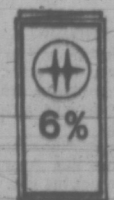
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U.K. Takes on Master Criminals

LONDON (Reuter) — Proposes legal changes aimed at putting master criminals behind bars are arousing concern here that Britain's traditional system of justice may be in peril.

Some lawyers and criminologists fear that the changes may sweep away safeguards for the individual which they say have made British justice a model for the world.

Other observers support the plans to toughen the rules of evidence. They say formalities have turned criminal trials into courtroom farces, endangering truth in pursuit of legal loopholes.

"As an Englishman, I'm very worried," said Tom Harper, editor of the New Law Journal magazine.

It's may impression that the world regards British methods with great admiration. It would be a shame to

jeopardize that reputation and, of course, to harm the innocent.

Proposed changes include denial of an accused's right to silence, modification of regulations on hearsay evidence, and abolition of the standard police caution of witnesses.

Experts say the reforms would move Britain closer to the continental system, based on the Napoleonic code.

The recommendations for change come from a government-appointed committee, which has been studying criminal law reform for eight years.

The suggestions, in a 258-page report, are expected to be turned into legislation this fall.

The idea that life should be made tougher for big-time criminals is in line with the thinking of Britain's top policeman, Robert Mark. In a lecture, he charged that Brit-

ish courts are too soft, giving big-time operators too much leeway.

Mark, Scotland Yard's commissioner of police, advocated denial of the right of silence, both during investigation and in court. He would also like to see police turn over part of their investigatory role to the courts.

Support for the continental-style "inquisitorial" system suggested by Mark came from Lord Shawcross, a top British legal authority who was attorney-general in a former Labor government.

He said that in Britain the judge was more like an umpire. "But we can no longer

afford to treat crime as a game," he said. "Nor can we allow the rules to be weighted at all points in favor of the criminal."

Commenting, the British Law Society gazette said the main objection to a switch from the "accusatorial" system was that countries using the inquisitorial procedure were not much more successful than Britain in reducing crime figures.

The police federation, representing 90,000 policemen, said professional criminals too often get away with their crimes.

"Only amateurs serve jail sentences," said a federation spokesman. "There is a small

element of clever, ruthless criminals who make a fortune out of crime.

"They can afford to frighten witnesses, pay for prepared evidence and hire the sort of lawyer who can drive a jumbo jet through the law."

The Law Society magazine said that if the laws were relaxed to make convictions easier, "then innocent people must be put at greater risk."



Boys Abducted In Glasgow

GLASGOW (CP) — The two young sons of a former lecturer at the University of Alberta were abducted by an unidentified man and woman during the weekend and the father, Andrew Borland, said Sunday he is seeking the help of a Scottish court to prevent the children being taken out of Britain.

Borland, a 29-year-old theatre director who returned to Scotland from Canada three months ago after the breakup of his marriage, said he will seek an interim indictment today from the Edinburgh Court of Session.

The two boys, Bruce, 6, and Giles, 3, were snatched Saturday before the eyes of a startled neighbor by a man and a woman who drove up in a dark blue car to the Borland home in the little village of Kibbarchan, a well-known handicrafts centre 25 miles west of Glasgow.

Police throughout Britain have been asked to look for them and all sea and airports are under surveillance.

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Borland, who received a legal separation from his 28-year-old wife Susan in an Edmonton court, said Sunday the woman may have been his wife, but he had no idea who the man might be.

She had made no mention of coming to Britain when she telephoned Bruce on his sixth birthday July 6.

Canadian police informed him she had left for a holiday in Europe five days ago.

Borland said under the Ed-

monton legal separation order he had received custody of the children.

"But this may only apply within the province of Alberta," he added. He said he has given a copy of the court decree to police investigating the abduction.

Borland said his wife is the stepdaughter of Peter Holmes, owner of Trans Avia Airlines, which operates charter flights between Vancouver and Amsterdam. Within minutes of the boys disappearing, Borland's father, William Borland, set off for Glasgow airport to check on scheduled and charter flights for Amsterdam, but there was no sign of the children.

Chief Inspector Robert Watson of Renfrew County police said Sunday the children are both fair-haired and were wearing T-shirts, trousers and sandals.

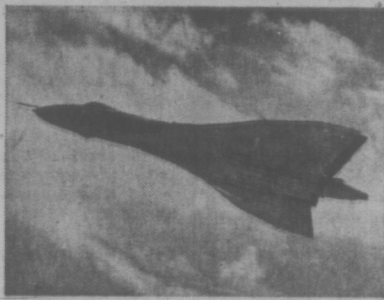
"At present, we don't know who took the children," he said.

"We are trying to establish that, but our primary task is to see that they are safe and well."

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The board's hearing is to start Wednesday, six days before the union's Coast-wide contract expires July 31.

The B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, bargaining for 58 companies on the coast, has named Richard Mahoney, president of Management Research (Western) Ltd., to the conciliation board.

Nominee of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union is Bill Stewart, secretary of the Marine Workers' and Boiler-makers' Union.

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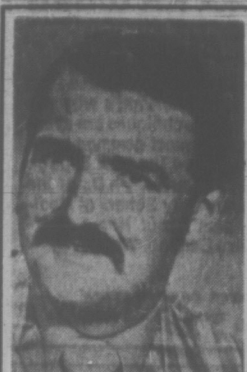
NEW YORK (AP) — Other prices may be going up, but the price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange is down.

The exchange said that a

seat has been sold to an undisclosed buyer for \$150,000, down \$15,000 from the last previous sale July 11 and further below the prices of \$200,000 and more that prevailed earlier this year.

Industry sources said plans to consolidate the various United States stock exchanges and the over-the-counter market were detracting from the status of an NYSE seat.

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	Bid	Ask
Academy	1.47	1.51
Adams	2.22	2.43
All Canadian Com	8.30	8.67
All Canadian Div	4.15	4.50
All Canadian Inv	4.30	4.59
American Growth	4.52	4.74
Andreas Equity	5.00	5.49
Artisan Investors	5.92	6.19
Beaumont	47.7	51.33
Canada Growth	1.91	1.99
Canada Inv	10.38	11.54
Cdn Gas Energy	14.15	14.53
Cdn Investment	6.58	6.82
Cdn Scudder	22.51	22.81
Cdn Security Growth	5.32	5.89
Cdn African Gold	4.87	5.21
Cdn Trust	5.03	5.31
Cim	10.34	11.38
Capital Growth	10.54	10.91
Collective Mutual	6.78	7.44
Commonwealth Int'l	14.34	14.84
Commonwealth Int'l Lev	14.37	14.84
Commonwealth Venture	7.75	8.52
Corporate Inv	6.58	6.84
Corp Inv Sls	5.12	5.40
Edwards Equity	5.76	6.19
Entarea Investment	6.29	6.91
Executive Fund Cda	7.89	8.19
Fonds Collectif A	6.87	7.51
Fonds Collectif B	5.44	5.83
Fonds Collectif C	5.53	5.97
Foster P.E.P.	4.40	4.79
Growth Growth	11.55	12.19
Gis Compound	4.17	4.59
Gis Income	4.78	5.19
Growth Oil Gas	32.80	35.00
Harvard Growth	7.30	8.00
Industrial Growth	1.87	2.01
Int'l Growth	5.74	6.31
Invest Int'l Mu	12.55	13.50
Investors Japanese	6.80	7.44
Investors Mutual	6.58	6.84
Invest Retirement	5.22	5.71
Keystone Cda	8.97	9.83
Maritime Equity	7.38	7.91
Maritime Growth	3.34	3.67
Mutual Accumulating	5.89	6.33
Mutual Bond	10.78	11.85
Mutual Growth	10.15	10.84
Mutual Income	5.19	5.71
Naturo	15.33	15.95
Natural Resources	7.68	7.74
N.W. Equity	6.84	7.54
N.W. Financial	4.54	4.71
N.W. Growth	5.73	6.30
Pension Mutual	8.95	8.91
Pharmaceutical North	11.50	12.50
Provest Mutual	8.48	9.49
Provest Stock	7.50	8.20
Provest Res	6.28	6.58
Prudential Growth	4.72	5.19
Prudential Growth	4.44	4.75
Regent Growth	9.87	10.85
Regent Venture	4.78	5.12
Roydun	4.73	5.00
Sav Inv Pral of Rev	6.80	7.48
Sav Inv Am Pral	9.85	10.84
Scudder North Am	11.48	11.48
Securities	10.58	11.48
Taurus Fund	5.58	5.93
Templeton Growth	7.41	8.10
Times Investment	5.44	5.98
United Accum	3.45	4.01
United Horizon	2.54	2.66
United American	4.40	4.84
United Venture	8.04	8.84
Universal Inv E	4.71	5.27
West Growth	3.93	4.31
Xanadu Fund	3.93	4.31
York Fund of Cda	5.11	5.53

NYSE Disciples Vancouver Salesman

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The New York Stock Exchange has disciplined Gary Layton of Vancouver for dealing in a customer's account without prior written authorization of the client.

Layton was barred from working for a member brokerage firm for two months.

Also disciplined by the exchange for violation of rules were John Churchill Clark, Donald Angus and Neil C. Blewett, all of Toronto.

Their firms were not identified by the exchange.

The New York Exchange also has imposed additional penalties in the case of a Philadelphia college student who purchased \$200,000 worth of stock by telephone without putting up any cash.

The exchange was embarrassed last January by the disclosure of Braham Treff, 19, that he was able to open accounts and have stock traded for him at six brokerage houses without appearing at their offices or signing papers.

The exchange said the firm of Yarnell, Biddle and Co. of Philadelphia has consented to censure and a fine of \$10,000, and that Samuel M. Kennedy, a partner and compliance director of that firm, consented to censure and a \$2,500 fine.

In addition, the exchange said it had accepted an offer of settlement from John T. Clarke of Philadelphia, a former registered representative with a firm involved. It said Clarke consented to a 30-day suspension from employment, retroactive to Feb.

25 when he left the firm. The exchange declined to identify the firm.

In May, the NYSE announced disciplinary actions against 10 brokerage house employees, including four vice-presidents, in connection with the Treff case.

VanLeer-EcoPlastics Ltd. of Greenwich, Conn. and Thornhill, Ont., reports it has manufactured the first degradable plastic.

Because of the process used to manufacture the plastic, it can be disposed of without harming the environment because it will eventually disintegrate.

When it is exposed to the natural sunlight for a long period of time it becomes brittle and is broken up by the natural erosive forces of wind and rain.

The company adds that it is best not to leave the plastic goods in the sunlight for a long time unless you are ready to dispose of them.

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VSE GOVERNORS GO PUBLIC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange plans to add two public members to its board of governors, says president Thomas A. Bohm.

Bohm said that the board of governors unanimously agreed to recommend expansion of the current 12-man board to include two public governors from outside the investment industry.

Bohm said the board has charged him with the responsibility of nominating the public governors, but has reserved the right of approval.

The public governors will have full rights.

In order for the public governors to be selected, he said, the exchange will have to seek amendments to current legislation from the provincial government.

business

Great Pacific

James A. Pattison, chairman of Great Pacific Industries Ltd., announced today that the company has purchased 184,942 shares of Neonex International Ltd., raising its total holdings in Neonex to 800,000 shares.

The company said in a statement that GPI makes the announcement to comply with "insider trading regulations," as it now holds in excess of 10 per cent of the Neonex stock outstanding.

Great Pacific Industries, a public company in the car and truck lease-rental field, has sales locations and service centres in Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.

NW Financial

NW Financial Corporation Ltd. and subsidiary companies report net income for the first half of 1972 of \$214,914, up from \$91,666 for the same period in 1971. Earnings per share for the period are nine cents compared to four cents for the first half of 1971.

Total Petroleum

Total Petroleum (North America) Ltd. increased earnings to \$1,161,255 or 10 cents a share during the six months ended June 30.

This compares with \$764,394 of five cents a share for the corresponding period last year.

The company said earnings

per share were calculated after deduction of dividends paid to holders of the firm's preferred series A shares.

Gross revenue was \$47,248,481, up from \$44,172,721.

Total, with marketing and refining headquarters at Alma, Mich., holds oil and gas rights in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, The Yukon, the Northwest Territories, Ontario, Arctic, Hudson Bay and off the Labrador coast.

Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. reports a six-month loss of \$343,000 or seven cents a share before an extraordinary gain resulting from the sale of investments.

Net earnings for the first six months of the year amounted to \$1,852,000 or 37 cents a share, which included a gain of \$2,195,000 from the sale of investments in subsidiary and other companies. During the corresponding period last year Falconbridge had a net profit of \$10,138,000 or \$2.04 a share.

Metal sales and other operating revenue totalled \$82,714,000, up from \$75,056,000 during the January-June period last year.

Higher production costs, lower copper prices and the continued strength of the Canadian dollar in terms of U.S. funds were major factors contributing to the reduction in earnings.

Bethlehem

Bethlehem Copper Corporation Ltd. of Vancouver reports net income for the first six months ended June 30 of \$2.46 million or 38.6 cents per share.

This compares with \$2.75 million or 43.1 cents in the same period of 1971.

Second quarter earnings were \$1.28 million or 20 cents compared with second quarter earnings of \$1.57 million (24.6 cents) in 1971.

The company reports two factors in the decrease of earnings.

First, the floating Canadian dollar has cost the company about 9 per cent in gross revenue.

Second, there has been a softening of copper prices to 49.80 cents per pound compared with 52.29 cents in the

Allarco

Allarco Developments Ltd. of Edmonton has reported net profit of \$879,148 or 66 cents a share for the six months ended April 30.

This compares with \$982,242 or 74 cents a share for the same period in 1971.

Allarco has interests in restaurants, hotels, aviation, agriculture, printing, insurance, real estate and the automotive industry.



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Takes pride in announcing the appointment of Robert L. Patten to our Sales Staff. A native of Victoria for the past 28 years, Mr. Patten has been active in sales during the past four years and recently received his Diploma in Sales and Marketing Management from the University of Victoria. The Company is pleased to offer Mr. Patten's capable services to the many residents of the Greater Victoria area. We invite Robert's many friends, business associates and clients to call on him regarding any Real Estate inquiries they may have.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless noted, are indicated. Add Bril Funds 78 1/2, Blyvoors 20 1/2, Bowwater Paper 189, Bril Am Top 33 1/2, Bril Alzest Trust 8 1/2, Bril Levland 36 1/2, Bril Oxoven 87, Bril Petroleum 28 1/2, Murren Oil 47 1/2, Can Pac 74 1/2, Charter 100, 28 1/2, Courtauld 16 1/2, Dilliters 19 1/2, Dunlop Holdings 13 1/2, E.M. 12 1/2, Free of Geduld 7 1/2, Gen Elec 17 1/2, Gr Univ Sira 2 1/2, Howar Siddeley 34 1/2, Hud Bay 87 1/2, ICI 27 1/2, Imp Top 114 1/2, Kiool 49 1/2, Marks and Spencer 27 1/2, Metal Box 36 1/2, Rank Time-Zinc 34 1/2, Sac Scoll Inv 106, Shell T and T 35 1/2, Tide Investments 42 1/2, Unilever 33 1/2, Vickers 89 1/2, West Orlington 12 1/2, Woodworth 12 1/2, Bonds: (in pounds) Bril Transports 78 1/2, Bril 2 1/2, Consols 26 1/2, Funding Four 77 1/2, War Loan 3 1/2, 38 1/2.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian funds was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 97 1/2 for cheques; 97 1/4 for cash and 96 1/2 for silver selling rates were 96 1/2 for cheques and 99 for cash.

NOON PRICES
MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1-16 to \$0.98 15-32, Pound sterling down 11-32 to \$2.40 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-64 at \$1.01 3/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1-64 at \$2.44 3/4.

Thunder Bay Rumored As Mill Site

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, is expected to announce this week that it has selected an Ontario location, possibly Thunder Bay, for a \$15-\$20 million spiralweld pipe mill.

Company officials were not available for comment today.

The company had indicated earlier it planned to build a spiralweld large-diameter pipe mill to supply line pipe for oil and gas transmission, but had not selected a location pending the outcome of tax discussions with the federal government.

The newspaper says some sources within the industry had speculated that Alberta was a likely location. At the annual meeting the company indicated it was planning an integrated steel operation of major importance in Alberta.

Stelco already has a plant at Edmonton.

The newspaper says details on Stelco's plans are expected to be released at a news conference Wednesday.

Yukon Consolidated Adds Capital Stock

MONTREAL (CP) — Shareholders of Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver have voted to increase the authorized capital stock of the company to \$19 million.

The shareholders voted at a special and general annual meeting to create an additional eight million common shares of the par value of \$1 each.

The company, before the vote, had authorized capital stock of \$11 million divided into three million preferred shares and eight million common shares of par value of \$1 each.

As of May 11, 1972, the company had issued 7,800,823 common shares and no preferred shares. That means there were only \$4,877 authorized common shares which had not been issued or reserved for issue.

W. A. Arbuckle, chairman and president of the Yukon Consolidated Gold, said the company has no present intention to issue the additional common shares but the directors "consider it necessary that the shares be available for future issues."

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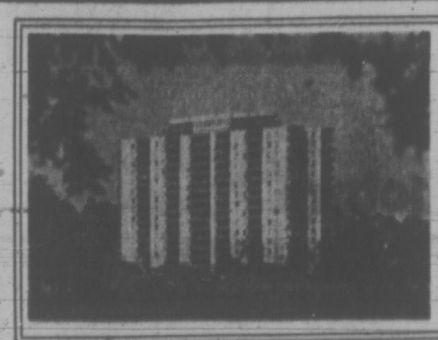
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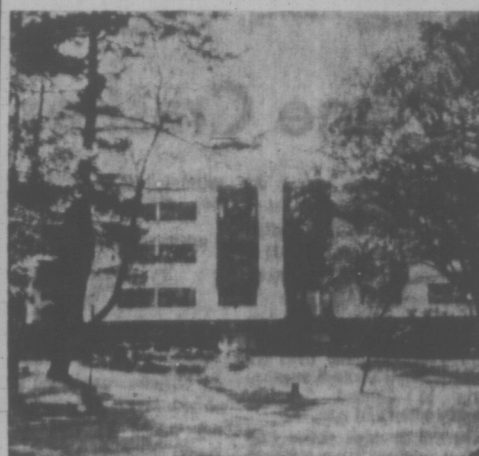
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Faller Pickets Pull Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Operations returned to normal today at two major MacMillan Bloedel plants after the graveyard shift refused to cross picket lines put up by dissident fallers and scalers. (See also Page 37.)

Closed for eight hours were Vancouver Plywood, with 200 overnight workers, and Canadian White Pine, with 150.

A company spokesman said the pickets showed up at 11 p.m. Sunday and left about 2:30 a.m. today.

Picket lines were also thrown up at MacMillan's K-3 particle board plant here, but the action was nullified when the plants afternoon shift worked late and the 10 overnight workers waited to go to work until the pickets had left.

And this morning in Squamish, north of Vancouver at the head of Howe Sound, 60 to 80 pickets, including 15 women, attempting to block 130 workers at the MacMillan logging division from going to work.

The pickets marched for about two hours, a company spokesman said, but the workers went to work when they were told by management that the picketing was illegal.

Fallers spokesman Chuck Evans said his men support the picketing by the scalers.

At Port Alberni, pickets appeared at MacMillan Bloedel's Franklin River and Cameron logging divisions but a union spokesman said work carried on, except for falling.

A statement issued by the Port Alberni local of the IWA urged fallers to return to work "and cease harassment of their fellow union members."

It said the picket lines were not sanctioned by the local of the IWA regional council "and are not picket lines within the meaning of our constitution."

Under the new agreement between coast forest companies and the International Woodworkers of America, some scalers will be employed in other jobs.

Scalers work with fallers in the forest, measuring the amount of wood cut.

Formerly the fallers, were employed on a piecework basis.

Now, with the new agreement, fallers are paid a set rate daily — \$80 for 6½ hours — and the wood is not measured in the forest. Hence, the scalers no longer are required.



VALVE LEFT OPEN permitted minor flame to continue burning after torch (left) was stored in cupboard at Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday night. Pressure built up in cylinder stored next to it, resulting in explosion and fire which caused \$1,500 damage to second-floor room in hospital's east wing. Holding offending torches is Victoria Fire Chief Carl Coates, who said flames were controlled within minutes after firefighters arrived at 10 p.m. There were no injuries.

Foster Child Ad Confuses Issue

Ald. Edith Gunning of Saanich said today the provincial health department has so far failed to say if its policy on foster child care has changed.

She said she has had no response to inquiries about a newspaper advertising campaign, sponsored by the department, which indicated there might be a change.

She said she feared that it might mean the government is "fragmenting its efforts" to secure foster homes, a role previously handled by the department of rehabilitation.

Asked if she felt the full page newspaper ads were a prelude to a provincial election similar to a massive advertising expenditure by government departments prior to the 1969 election, Mrs. Gunning said, "I would only have to guess about that. People would have to draw their own conclusions."

Persons with an interest in

child care and the public generally have a right to know if government policy is changed, she said.

The alderman said she hoped for a reply from the health department, following an inquiry made more than 10 days ago.

She had been unable to elicit information from either the Victoria office or a Vancouver office of the provincial health department.

The advertising asks people to take in children without home roots, aged 10 to 18.

Mrs. Gunning wondered if the program was being run in connection with Woodlands School for retarded children.

"If not, it is very strange that the department of health is now finding foster homes. It is time Lofmark (who authorized the ads) made his plans known. The public should know exactly what his program is," Mrs. Gunning said.

Summer Festival Concert A Gem of a Performance

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Summer festivals, as anyone knows who has visited a few, have an identifiable atmosphere.

The mood is holiday, animated and relaxed at the same time, with a heightened sense of anticipation.

That's the way it was at the McPherson Playhouse, Sunday night for the first orchestral concert of the B.C. International Festival series.

The biggest audience yet to attend an indoor summer festival concert was on hand and responded heartily as Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra introduced an all-Beethoven program with the vigorous Prometheus Overture.

What followed would have been a gem performance in any context.

Anton Kuerti is a pianist of rich gifts and he is not unknown in Victoria.

IMPECCABLE STYLE

During the Beethoven bicentenary celebration in the 1970-71 regular symphony season he performed all five of the Beethoven concertos in two programs.

Sunday, with Gati conducting a somewhat smaller orchestra, he once more demonstrated his impeccable style and musicianship in No. 5, the Emperor.

At a time when so many

pianists seem hypnotized by the heroic design of the concerto into letting the superb detail literally slip through their fingers, Kuerti's rendering is indeed a joy.

MOVING TENDERNESS

Bigness was there when it was needed, both from Kuerti and the orchestra. Richness and power thundered from the keyboard in superbly developed climaxes but the pianist balanced his bravura with superb taste and a moving tenderness in the lyrical and reflective passages.

The exquisite slow movement soared, revealing its spirituality through sensitive-

ly articulated phrases and Kuerti's key-carressing touch.

And when the third movement exploded into life, still the virtuoso declamation remained proportionate to the lovingly moulded musical detail.

All in all, it was a performance of the Emperor to be ranked among the finer ones of that popular concerto.

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Plane Crashes in Field

A small plane landed up side-down in a Central Saanich potato field Saturday after its engine failed about half a mile from where it had taken off.

A Cessna 140, piloted by Edwin Rodney Wallace, 38, of 2015 Freethy Place took off from Butler's airfield, a grass strip in Central Saanich, shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Central Saanich police said a few minutes later someone went running into the office yelling that a plane was lying on its back in a nearby potato field.

Wallace said every time the engine reached full power, it sputtered. Unable to make a regular circuit and land on the airstrip, he cleared the trees surrounding the potato field, just off Maber Road between Wallace Drive and Stelly's Cross Road, and landed.

As the plane eased to a stop, the nose dug into the ground causing it to turn over onto its back.

Damage to the plane was

estimated at \$1,000 and Wallace and his passenger, James Clark, 8, of 1655 Hampshire Road were unharmed.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Kenneth Gordon France, of 465 Niagara, was found guilty of possession of a television set valued at \$350 and a stereo cartridge set valued at \$160 stolen from the Scotsman Motel, 490 Gorge, and B.C. Sound and Radio Service, 931 Fort, when he appeared in provincial court Saturday.

France was arrested Friday at his home with the stolen merchandise. He was fined \$300 for possession of the TV

set and \$200 for the cartridge set.

Lillian-Barbara Dickson, 57, of 1028 Park Boulevard was fined \$250 for stealing items valued at \$11.79 May 4 from Woolworths.

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TRUCK PROBLEM ESCALATES

EMIGRANT GAP, Calif. (UPI) — James Hopper's truck caused a few problems after he parked it along the highway and got out near this Sierra Nevada community.

The one-ton vehicle rolled off an embankment into a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Canal. It was then pushed by the current a mile down-stream, where it lodged in a

culvert under a highway. The blocked culvert overflowed. The overflow tore up a road and washed out a campground. The drop in water pressure in the canal caused electrical generators to be shut down in five powerhouses.

While all this was happening, Hopper had caught a ride to the town of Nyack. He came back with a tow-truck crew, which worked for three hours to remove his nearly demolished truck from the canal.



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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Gini LeFever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, Woody Woodland and the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Gini LeFever, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, John Crago, Woody Woodland and the "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night" — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Little with Grace Timp and Dave Ferns. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family ("Humanettes") 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. Color film "Heliocopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" 9 to 10 p.m.

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Identity Search Ends

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Establishment of the identity of the prairie teacher, essayist and novelist, Frederick Philip Grove, the subject of an extensive literary hunt in the last decade, brings general confirmation from a wide range of people who knew Grove during the years 1912-1929.

Dr. Douglas O. Spettigue of Queen's University announced claims in a recent issue of the Queen's Quarterly that he can prove that Frederick Philip Grove was Felix Paul Greve, a German writer who translated Wilde, Gide, Swift, the early H. G. Wells among others and wrote one or two novels in German. He enjoyed a close identification with the coterie of international writers in the Andre Gide circle spanning the new century's beginnings and came to Canada in 1909 or 1910 under mysterious circumstances.

The check on Grove's autobiography, In Search of Myself, began shortly after his death in 1948 with Dr. Desmond Pacey, author of the first printed monograph on Grove researched during Dr. Pacey's years as head of the English department at Brandon College. None of the claims of his childhood years spent near Lund, Sweden, could be verified; there was no such name as Grove in the district records, no Thurov Castle, no family remotely resembling his Swedish father and his Scottish mother.

CHANGED LOCALE
Grove, for some reason, changed the locale of his early years. The rest of his autobiography follows closely the printed facts relative to Felix Paul Greve.

Paris records indicate that Greve was born on the Russo-Polish border, was educated at Hamburg, and at the universities of Bonn and Munich. He was a leading writer of the Gide circle; he had a knowledge of several languages and literatures.

But Felix P. Greve of Paris is said to have died in 1910 or he found it convenient to have his literary friends write his obituary notices while he embarked for Canada under a new name with the same initials of his baptism.

One possible explanation of his whereabouts in Paris and new life in Canada may lie in the novels and journals of Andre Gide. The French writer in some of his early work played with the idea of a crime committed for sheer thrill-seeking. In one of his journal entries he suggests that one of his friends took the idea seriously and acted on it. The friend might well have been Greve-Grove.

DOUBTED CLAIMS
Former pupils of Grove include mathematics professor E. A. Birkenhaw at Brandon and retired postmaster at Gladstone, Man., Bruce MacKenzie. Both contend that they had always doubted his claims to a Scandinavian background.

At Winkler, Man., the high

school principal produced registers signed with the name Fred Grove for the years 1916-1917. One of his pupils, and later staff associate, Tina Warkentine, still claims, "He was German! He had to be! No one could be born and brought up in Sweden and talk such good German as he did! And he told us his name wasn't Grove, that he had to change it. But he would never say why."

Chief among the researchers was Grove's son, Lawrence Grove, a Toronto-based corporation lawyer. At the death of Mrs. Grove last Jan. 6, he had expected to find papers relative to his father's early life. But Mrs. Grove left nothing to shed new light on the mystery. She had always

contended that the autobiography was the truth. But when she handed over to Dr. Pacey personal correspondence from her husband, every reference to money matters, every endearment had been carefully cut out.

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FIREFIGHTERS BURNED BY NORTH VAN HOMER

KELOWNA — A two-run homer by George Lyle in the fourth inning Sunday gave North Vancouver a 2-1 victory over Victoria Firefighters and the British Columbia Senior Baseball championship.

North Vancouver now goes to the regional tournament in Kirkland, Wash., which gets under way next Saturday.

North Vancouver went through the Kelowna tourney undefeated. Their victory over Victoria Sunday was the second time they had defeated the Vancouver Island team. North Van belted Victoria 10-1 Wednesday.

Tom Bogue was the winning pitcher and Ray Andre the loser, but Victoria pitcher Mike Finlayson was chosen the tournament's outstanding pitcher and most valuable player. Finlayson pitched two shutouts, both one-hitters. Top batter was Brian Noga of North Vancouver, who had a .545 average, while Victoria catcher Tom Craig was named the most sportsmanlike player.

Exemption For Trapp

SASKATOON — Terry Kendall says he wants to settle down one day and buy a farm. Sunday he added to the down payment.

The 24-year-old professional from Wellington, N.Z., fired a six-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$7,500 Saskatchewan open golf tournament with a 54-hole score of 206, 10 under par.

Cables Drop Two Games

Cablevision dropped out of a tie for first place into third spot by losing two Sunday games in the Victoria Women's Softball League at Hyacinth Park.

Empress Paint gained sole possession of the lead by nipping Cables 5-4 and Esquimalt Combs then edged Cablevision 11-10.

Stockers North Americans vaulted into second place with a 24-12 triumph over Tillamook Athletic Club while Macdonald Furniture trampled Combs 23-13 in an exhibition game.

Empress Paint	P	W	L	T	Pts
Stockers	17	15	2	0	30
Cablevision	18	14	3	1	29
Esquimalt	19	10	8	0	20
Tillamook	17	8	9	1	17
Macdonalds	14	5	11	0	10
Alouette Lodge	17	4	13	0	8
Westendale	17	2	15	0	4

WENDY BETTERS AGE-CLASS MARK

RICHMOND — Wendy Davies of Victoria set a world record for 13-year-old girls here at the weekend to highlight the B.C. junior, juvenile and midlevel track and field championships at Minoru Park.

The speedy Victoria Flying-Y competitor set the mark as she sprinted to first place in the midlevel girls' 200-metre hurdles in 30.5 seconds. The old mark has been held since 1966 by Mary Lalum of California.

Miss Davies, still of bantam age, also established a B.C. bantam record as she finished one second behind Laurie

Budd of Nanaimo in the 80-metre hurdles.

Victoria athletes won five other provincial crowns.

Lorna McHattie of Victoria Track Club was a double winner, winning the shot put and discus in the junior women's class.

Fraser Syme of the Flying-Y raced to first place in the 400 metres and Cheryl Blevins of the Mercuries Track Club took the 200 metres, both in the midlevel division. Cheryl finished second in the 100.

Anne Langdale of the Mercuries won the junior women's 400 metres and was second in the 200 and third in the 100.

Carnarvons Claim Pony Zone Honors

Carnarvon erupted for five runs in the first inning then relied on Peter Wolfe's six-hit pitching to dump Triangle 7-1 and capture the zone six Pony League baseball tournament at Carnarvon Park Sunday.

The tourney winners hammered Triangle 16-1 in their opening game of the three-team, double-knockout tourney Saturday.

Triangle beat Layritz 10-1 Saturday. Carnarvon and Triangle, as the tourney hosts, now advance to the B.C. Pony

Weyburn Wins

EDMONTON — Weyburn, Sask., nipped Edmonton Playboys 1-0 to win the 12-team Klondike invitational fastball tournament Sunday.

After edging Saskatoon 3-2 Saturday morning, Victoria B.C. team entered, dropped its next two games. Weyburn scored three times in the first inning and stopped Bates 3-1 and Regina got two unearned runs in the first inning to shade Victoria 2-1 Sunday.

Blaine Pastimes of the Pacific Northwest International

TORONTO (CP) —

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, appeared on a Toronto television station Saturday night and offered the NHL version of "Everything You Wanted to Know About Bobby Hull and the Canada-Russia Series But Were Afraid to Ask."

1. The Golden Jet can't play for the Canadians in the September series because he signed a contract with a World Hockey Association

team instead of coming to terms with Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

2. He can't play for Winnipeg Jets of the WHA because he still belongs to the Black Hawks, contract or no contract. The NHL contends that the option clause in its standard contract binds a player to his team when the contract expires.

3. Campbell is confident that the Hawks will be successful when they seek an injunction in an Illinois court,

probably within two weeks, that would prevent Hull from playing hockey for any other club and

4. Just in case the court doesn't see it their way, Hull will be barred from joining the NHL players on the Canadian team because "there is no reason why we should put on parade the showpiece for the other side."

In the TV appearance on Toronto station CFTO and in a subsequent interview, Campbell defended the clause

in the agreement setting up the Canadian team that required players to sign NHL contracts before reporting to training camp.

Of the 35 players invited to join the team, Hull and defenseman J. C. Tremblay of Montreal Canadiens have signed with WHA clubs.

"Defecting players represent a tremendous expense to the National Hockey League," Campbell said. "Is there any rational reason we would want to help the World Hockey Association?"

Hockey Canada, the organization of government, business and sports figures sponsoring the national team, has been urged to intercede with the NHL on Hull's behalf by a number of Canadian hockey fans including Prime Minister Trudeau.

Campbell's advice to Hockey Canada was to play it cool.

The NHL had made a "tremendous sacrifice" in providing players whose salaries totalled \$2,425,000 for the eight-game series at a time when

they might be drawing crowds to NHL pre-season exhibition games, Campbell said. Some governments felt public criticism of the NHL for the Hull ban showed ingratitude.

Campbell acknowledged that his office has received some 2,000 copies of a printed petition demanding that Hull be allowed to play but said "they go right in the barrel the way they come from the post office, in bundles."

"I only pay attention to letters. If people take the time to write, then we read them."



DAVE MICK
... on team again

Mick, Birrell Named To B.C. Golf Teams

VANCOUVER — Two Victoria golfers earned places on representative B.C. golf teams here on the weekend.

Dave Mick of Cowichan and Gorge Vale, was named to the Willingdon Cup team, along with Doug Roxburgh, Harry White and John Russell, of Vancouver. B.C. junior champion Stephen Berry of Vancouver is the alternate.

Keith Birrell of Uplands gained a place on the provincial junior team with a final round 77. Bob Beauchemin of Gorge Vale skied to an 85 on the final round.

Other members of the junior team are Berry, Bill Drummond of Vancouver, and Bob Laing of Prince George. Beauchemin is the alternate.

The juniors play in Man-

treal, Aug. 20 and 21. The Seniors play in Calgary at the Canadian Amateur Aug. 7 and 8.

Mick and Scott Keenlyside had the best rounds on Sunday at Richmond with 70s.

Mick's 148 total was the best of the final 36-hole qualifying test. Roxburgh was second with 78-72 — 150. Roxburgh had the lowest score for six rounds, 429.

Weekend scores follow:

Dave Mick (Cow.)	70-70-148
Doug Roxburgh (MD)	70-72-142
Ken Hoff (UP)	70-72-142
Scott Keenlyside (B)	70-72-142
Stephen Berry (MD)	70-72-142
Carl Schwanitz (VIC)	70-72-142
Harry White (MD)	70-72-142
Bob Mitchell (Lan)	70-72-142
Jan Daniel (Lan)	70-72-142
Ken Floyd (Col)	70-72-142
Ken Birrell (UP)	70-72-142
A. R. Anderson (G)	70-72-142
Mike Moushous (Nan)	70-72-142
Nail Crofton (Lan)	70-72-142
Gordon Rendy (CPH)	70-72-142
Marlin Holman (Cow.)	70-72-142
Bob Laing (MD)	70-72-142
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Legend: Cow.—Cowichan, MD—Marlin Drive, UP—Uplands, R—Richmond, VIC—Victoria Golf Club, Col.—Langara, Col.—Colwood, EV—Fraser Valley, G—Qualicum, Nan.—Nanaimo, CH H.—Cherry Hill, PG—Prince George, L Hill—Lester Hill, MCC—McClery, M.M.—Marsh Meadows, GV—Gorge Vale, K—Junior contestant.

SPORTS SHORTS

A Breeze for Bill

Times News Services

Bill Muncy steered Atlas to an easy victory in the final heat of the Atomic Cup Regatta Sunday at Pasco, Wash., for his fifth triumph this season on the unlimited hydroplane circuit after chief rival Billy Sterett's boat went dead in the water at the start of the final race.

Muncy charged to the front as Sterett's Pride of Pay 'n Pak faltered. He opened a huge lead over the remaining contenders, setting a single lap record of 115.979 miles per hour the first time around.

In an earlier heat, Muncy, who has lost only once this year, broke the record for a heat with a speed of 130.655 m.p.h., breaking the mark set by Sterett on the Potomac River two weeks ago when Pay 'n Pak won the President's Cup.

The victory was the 32nd of his career for the veteran Muncy and the first time he has won the Atomic Cup.

ance in the Olympics because the boxer's criminal record is not in keeping with the spirit of the games.

IN TENNIS, Marty Taylor of Victoria topped Steve Yeswich of Port Alberni 6-3, 6-4 in the men's singles final, and Bob Hutton and Ivor Goodman of the Racquet club downed Taylor and George Walton 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 to complete a Victoria sweep of the Campbell River open championships at the weekend.

In Davis Cup play, Ilie Nastase, a Wimbledon finalist, defeated Teimuraz Kakulia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, to give Romania a 3-2 triumph over the Soviet Union in the European zone A play at Moscow.

In zone B play at Barcelona, Spain, Juan Gisbert and Manuel Orantes scored a doubles victory to give Spain a 2-1 lead over Czechoslovakia.

Tony Roche of Australia outlasted Marty Reissen of the United States 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, to win the \$50,000 Washington Star International championships in Washington while at Granby, Que., Mike Belkin of Toronto and Janice Tindle of Vancouver topped singles competition at the \$6,000 Quebec open championships.

IN GOLF, Kathy Whitworth, all-time top money winner in women's pro golf, successfully defended her championship in the \$20,000 Raleigh Golf Classic, in Raleigh, N.C., winning by two strokes over Marilyn Smith.

Miss Whitworth had a

54-hole score of 212, and won first prize money of \$3,000.

In Biarritz, France, Barry Jaekel of Los Angeles won the \$26,400 French Open on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Clive Clarke of Britain.

At Junction City, Oregon, Tim Berg won the \$22,000 Northwest Open with a six-under par 282.

Amateur Dan Elliott was second at 283.

At Chilliwack, Bill Mawhinney, professional at the Meadowbrook Course, won the 13th annual Chilliwack Open with a 36-hole total of 68-69-137.

Doug Robb was second at 139. At Calgary, the Alberta Willingdon Cup team was named.

Members are Don Graham of Medicine Hat, Keith Alexander, Doug Silverberg and John Souter, of Calgary.

Four-member junior team is composed of Tony Lecuyer, Robbie Alexander, Rich Andrichuk, and Kirk Manning.

Alexander is son of Keith Alexander, named to senior team.

IN MOTOR SPORT, Brian Robertson of Ottawa drove his Opert Chevron to win his second race of the season in the Canadian road racing championships at St. Croix, Que.

In the United States, veteran Roger McCluskey won the Yankee 250 at Clermont, Ind., Bobby Allison raced to an easy victory in the Dixie 500 at Hampton, Ga., and at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Italian Ferrari took the first two positions in the Watkins Glen six-hour race, with Mario Andretti and Belgian Jacky Ickx sharing the winning car.

she had inflammation of both legs.

Emily McMullen of Toronto, who finished second in the 100 Saturday behind Patti Lovetock of Vancouver, was the only selection in the women's sprints.

TORONTO (CP) — The following athletes were named to Canada's Olympic team today by the Canadian Track and Field Association:

MEN
100 Metres — Herman Carter, Toronto; Bob Martin, Hamilton; Charles Francis, Toronto; Dave Guille, Toronto.
200 Metres — Doug Chapman, Burnaby; Brian McLaren, Winnipeg; Tony Powell, Toronto; Craig Blackman, Toronto; Ian Gordon, Burnaby.

400 Metres — Bill Smart, Vancouver; Ken Elmer, Richmond.
800 Metres — Grant McLaren, London, Ont.; Bob Finlay, Toronto.
1,600 Metres — Tony Nelson, Montreal; Rick McDonald, Toronto; John Jones, Toronto; John Beers, John Hawkins and Rick Curlett, Vancouver.

5,000 Metres — Kirk Bryde, Vancouver; Bruce Simpson, Toronto; Alan Kane, Burnaby.
10,000 Metres — Bruce Pirnie, Saskatoon.
20,000 Metres — Aln Rood, Toronto; Javelin — Andre Claude, Montreal; Rick Downswell, Sarnia, Ont.

50,000 Metres — Alex Oakley, Oshawa, Ont.; Marcel Jolin, Montreal; Karlheinz Marosch, Toronto.
100,000 Metres — Mike Mason, Vancouver.

WOMEN
100 Metres — Emily McMullen, Toronto.
200 Metres — Joyce Sadovick, Vancouver; Brenda Walsh, Edmonton; Liz Vanderstam, Edmonton; Joan McTaggart, Saskatoon.

400 Metres — Abby Hoffman, Toronto.
800 Metres — Gloria Reiser, Ottawa; Thelma Wright, Vancouver.
1,600 Metres — Brenda Elster, Vancouver; Joan Hendry, Ottawa; Mary Jones, Delta, B.C.; Nancy Sue, Toronto; Louise Hanna, Toronto.

5,000 Metres — Debbie Van Klee, Penikese, Ont.; Diane Jones, Mississauga, Ont.; Diane Jones, Mississauga, Ont.; Diane Jones, Mississauga, Ont.

Yancey Captures Extra-Hole Win

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Bert Yancey escaped with the \$30,000 first prize in the American Golf Classic Sunday when longshot Tom Ulozas took a three-putt bogey on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

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Ulozas (\$30,000) 69-68-67-72-276
T. Ulozas (\$17,100) 70-69-68-68-276
H. Irwin (\$15,000) 72-71-68-73-274
G. Knudson (\$7,050) 72-70-66-70-272
J. Wiechers (\$6,150) 70-68-75-66-271
D. Thorne (\$5,400) 72-68-69-70-269
C. Sandus (\$5,100) 74-69-70-67-269
S. Melnyk (\$4,237) 69-68-73-71-261
B. Cole (\$4,127) 72-67-67-73-261
J. Heard (\$3,600) 74-67-68-73-261
A. Palmer (\$3,600) 68-70-70-74-261
R. Nicholas (\$2,800) 72-71-68-73-261
B. Floyd (\$2,800) 66-71-74-73-261
K. Farley (\$1,900) 71-71-68-73-261
J. Weiskne (\$2,400) 72-68-64-77-264
C. Rodriguez (\$2,400) 73-72-67-72-264
J. A. Smith (\$2,400) 72-68-73-73-264
F. Marti (\$1,800) 73-68-69-73-263
R. Peca (\$1,800) 73-70-68-74-263
R. Cerrudo (\$1,800) 65-70-73-73-261
Eichelberger (\$1,800) 74-65-73-74-263
L. Ziegler (\$1,800) 71-73-68-73-263

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Harm Closes A Gap

By The Associated Press

Harmon Killebrew won't be going to Atlanta for Tuesday night's all-star game but the next stops on his home-run itinerary are Jimmie Foxx and Mickey Mantle.

Killebrew, who will be missing the all-star game for the first time since 1962, has a .308 batting average and three home runs in 11 such contests.

Killebrew's sixth-inning solo homer in Sunday's opening game broke up a scoreless duel between Minnesota's Jim Perry, who needed ninth-inning relief from Jim Strickland, and his solo shot in the fifth inning of the nightcap became important when Milwaukee's George Scott walked a three-run homer in the ninth to trim the margin to one run.

Texas stopped Detroit's three-game winning streak and trimmed the Tigers' lead over Baltimore in the American League East to one game by scoring three times in the first inning and protecting the lead behind the four-hit pitching of Rich Hand and Horacio Pina.

Homein' Harmon brought back memories of the American League's 1971 All-Star triumph Sunday — he hit a key two-run homer in the American League's 6-4 victory — by blasting a home run in each game as Minnesota Twins swept a double-header from Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 and 6-5.

CLOSING IN

That gave him 15 for the season and 530 for a career that finds him sixth on the all-time homer list, four behind Foxx and six in back of Mantle.

Elsewhere, Texas Rangers cooled off Detroit Tigers 3-1, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Kansas City Royals 8-4, Oakland Athletics downed Boston Red Sox 6-3, and Chicago White Sox took two from Cleveland Indians 2-1 and 4-3 and California Angels beat New York Yankees 6-3.

In the battle of divisional leaders in the National League, Roberto Clemente returned to the lineup for Pittsburgh and sparked the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Reds.

Clemente knocked in the game-winning run with an eighth-inning single, his second run batted in, and moments later scored the winner on Willie Stargell's double.

Pirates lead the East division by 5½ games, Cincinnati the West by six. Each has a 55-33 record.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia Phillies downed Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-0, San Francisco defeated New York Mets 5-2, Houston Astros edged Chicago Cubs 6-5, Atlanta Braves squeezed by St. Louis 3-2, and Montreal Expos took a pair from San Diego 2-1, and 9-1.

WILLIAMS RECALLED

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox announced Saturday that they have acquired veteran right-hander Stan Williams from their Louisville farm team. Williams, 35, has pitched in the majors with Los Angeles, New York, Cleveland

SHADOWS FOURTH BUT UNDEFEATED BRIGADIER WINS

(Times News Services)

The string of upset victories in stakes races at Vancouver's Exhibition Park continued Saturday when R. G. Steeves' Carry Sabers pulled a big surprise in the \$7,000-added Sun Handicap.

The six-year-old Florida-bred came from far back in the stretch to defeat Hugh Carney's Coral Isle by a head

in the mile and one-sixteenth race. Jack Diamond's favored Command Module closed gradually to finish third in a photo finish over Mr. and Mrs. Tom Druce's Shadows Dividend.

Jockey Jim Arnold, aboard the Victoria-owned Shadows Dividend, lodged a foul against Carry Sabers but the stewards disallowed it after

viewing the film of the race.

Shadows Dividend ran with the pack over most of the distance. Arnold made his move on the last turn, but it wasn't enough to beat out Command Module.

The race was marred when four-year-old Ataman suffered an apparent heart attack shortly after the start. Jockey Andy Smith jumped clear as

the horse collapsed. He was not injured.

Carry Sabers was the first stakes winner for jockey Kevin Furlong and trainer Percy Elson. In the 14 added-money races so far this season at Exhibition Park, the favorites have won only three times.

(See results on Page 14.) Elsewhere in racing, one of

the sport's newest sensations did it again.

Brigadier Gerard won Britain's richest horse race at Ascot, the unbeaten thoroughbred's 15th victory.

Powerfully ridden by jockey Joe Mercer, the four-year-old won King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes over 1½ miles at Royal Ascot.

The colt's English owner,

John Hiskop, is aiming for a record.

Italy's Ribot and U.S. Triple Crown winner Citation are the only thoroughbreds known to have completed a streak of 16 victories this century.

The victory was worth about \$156,500 out of total prize money in excess of \$230,000, the biggest purse in Britain turf history.



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'Absolute Discharge' Denied in Hashish Case

An application for absolute discharge for a man charged with possession of hashish was denied in provincial court today by Judge William Ostler.

The dismissal was the latest in court sittings of new procedures allowed by criminal law amendments contained in Bill C-2, which went into effect July 15.

Under the amendments, discharge — absolute or condi-

tional — is to be used as an alternative to former punishments.

In an absolute discharge, the court imposes no penalty at all on the accused. A conditional discharge lists terms under which the accused is discharged in a probation order.

Raymond John Derksen, of 906 Linden, was given suspended sentence and six months probation. He was arrested July 16 in the

1000-block Fort with a \$3 cube of hashish in his possession.

The prosecution had stated they were agreeable to an absolute discharge for Derksen. But Ostler refused to grant it because, he said, "to some that would be an invitation to break drug laws."

Ostler said the courts should continue to express the "moral condemnation of the community" of the use of drugs.

The discharge should never be applied routinely to

any criminal offence," he said.

The first absolute discharges to be handed out here were ordered Saturday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in provincial court.

Robinson issued the first absolute discharge Saturday to Winnifred Mary Shaw, 38, of 900 Park Boulevard, charged with shoplifting groceries valued at \$8.55 from Shop Easy, 230 Cook, Friday.

The woman was described by the prosecutor as "an el-

derly woman of hitherto exemplary character."

Two teen-aged girls, Jacqueline Smith, of 351 Pandora, and Danielle Marie Roggeman, of the same address, both 18, also received absolute discharges.

Smith was accused of stealing shoes valued at \$6.95 from Kinney's Shoes and Roggeman of taking several items worth \$9.40 from Woolco, 3601 Douglas.

Robinson dismissed the girls because of their age and because nothing was known against them, but warned they would be severely punished if they appeared again.

The new amendments state that upon conviction, "the court may, if it considers it to be in the best interests of the accused and not contrary to the public interest, instead of convicting the accused ... direct that the

accused be discharged absolutely or upon the conditions prescribed in a probation order."

A further section says a person discharged this way "shall be deemed not to have been convicted of the offence."

Crown prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Monday the discharges are "not deemed to be a conviction except in respect to the right of appeal."

Only convictions form a

criminal record, so a discharge does not give a person a criminal record.

Even an absolute discharge is not completely without conditions, Anderson pointed out. "If he's convicted again, it can be reversed."

Another section of Bill C-2, however, states that convictions do include discharges. The apparent contradiction between the two sections has caused some confusion in the legal profession and a number of test cases are expected.

Bryant Switch Confirmed

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Long-time Liberal Ray Bryant has definitely quit the party and joined the Conservatives, it was learned today.

However, he has not yet decided whether to seek the provincial Conservative nomination for Esquimalt.

A spokesman for Bryant said the former Esquimalt mayor had become disillusioned with the performance of the federal Liberal party and with the provincial Liberals and was listening with interest to suggestions he run as a Conservative in Esquimalt.

In Vancouver, provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said he had talked twice on the telephone with Bryant and was eager to have him join the Conservative campaign.

The fact Bryant until recently was a Liberal did not concern the Conservative Party, Warren said.

"This is evidence more and more people are joining our side."

Warren said he hoped to have a face to face meeting with Bryant this week to dis-

cuss the matter further with him.

Meanwhile, provincial Liberal leader David Anderson noted that Bryant had earlier volunteered to assist with the provincial Liberal campaign of Mel Couvreur in Oak Bay.

"Although he wasn't privy to any secrets, he was part of the discussion on campaign strategy in Oak Bay."

Gas Station Raided

Two masked men, one of them armed, held up a service station early today and escaped in the attendant's car with an estimated \$100 in cash.

The men entered Pay 'n Save service station, 212 Esquimalt Road, just as Jim Lennox, 17, of 4772 Rocky Point Road, was tallying up the shift's receipts shortly after midnight.

One of the men carried a revolver and both had their faces covered with white handkerchiefs with blue polka-dots. They were described as 18 or 19 years old, about 5 ft. 7 in. tall.



The Chapman Street gang is ready to tangle with city hall

Sand Lot Militance Aroused

A group of Victoria schoolchildren, banned from playing baseball at their neighborhood playground, will take the issue to city hall Tuesday.

Their problems began Thursday, when a policeman told them to leave their old haunt and play elsewhere.

Linda Love, of 145 Wellington, said about 27 kids aged 9 to 17 play ball at Chapman playground every summer, despite a sign prohibiting it, and reserving the area for small children.

"We've always played there during the day when there are no little kids around and again at night after they are in bed," she said, adding small children rarely go there.

In the 11 years Love has lived in the neighborhood, there has never been a problem about the games.

"But Thursday a policeman came up, pointed out the sign, and suggested we play at some other park."

Victoria parks administrator Clifford Bate said a council

regulation made "a number of years ago" prohibits baseball at about 20 small parks.

"The parks in question are usually about one acre, which is 'too small to play ball without bothering residents,' he said.

Love said a petition taken to neighbors Friday, saying residents don't mind games after 7 p.m. and children will keep grounds clean, has 50 signatures.

"We will take it to city hall on Tuesday and try to get a baseball permit," she said.

The policeman suggested the children play ball at Clover Point park, "but we told him we're afraid of hitting cars parked in the area."

Love said he replied:

"If you can hit the ball from the top of Clover Point to the parked cars (about 150 yards) then I'll pay for the broken window."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas en route to Tofino, Vancouver in port, Ready in Gulf Island patrol area, Racer in Chatham patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Camell off Jones Island, en route to Tukoyaktuk.

NAVY

Q'Appelle, MacKenzie and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; St. Croix and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 4; all other ships in port.

Landlord-Tenant Bureau To Be Discussed

Mayor Peter Pollen and Victoria Aid. Alf Hood will meet with Community Council of Greater Victoria President John Di Castri early next week to ask the council to operate a landlord and tenant advisory bureau with financial backing from the city.

Hood said today the meet-

ing will probably be on Monday or Tuesday.

Hood said that city council was of the opinion that "this type of service should not be directly administered by a civil administration and could best be dealt with through an independent agency."

He added that an even more appropriate manner in which the service could be run was through a provincial government agency.

"Manitoba has a rentals man and I believe the same thing applies in Ontario," Hood said that the inter-municipal committee has approached the council twice asking it to operate the bureau.

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SECOND SECTION

Bug Strip Suspicious — Study

Research on pesticides by a scientist at the University of Victoria has revealed that a bug-killing strip on the market causes mutations in bacteria.

The relationship between chemicals which cause mutations and those which cause cancer is currently the subject of considerable research and some controversy.

The research findings locally were forwarded to government agencies in Ottawa and Washington three weeks ago but have produced no reaction so far.

Queried on his research

today, Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith, a biologist, said he and two technicians have been measuring properties of 30 to 40 pesticides and biocides in recent months.

A chemical compound in the Vapona no pest strip marketed by Shell Oil Co. has produced strongly positive results as mutagenic, causing permanent change in the genetic material of bacteria exposed to it, he said.

Cancer Link Not Clear

Mutations are changes which are passed on through succeeding generations.

The researchers have used a well-established test for determining mutagenic characteristics, one used in laboratories around the world, said the biologist.

While the relationship between agents causing mutations and those causing cancer is not clear, many having one property are found to have both, he added.

He said in some instances the reaction of man to chemicals is not the same as that from bacteria but the test results are "enough to make one suspicious."

"In my opinion, this is not the sort of thing people should have hanging around," he said of the no pest strip.

The pesticide strip produced by Shell contains an organic chemical compound called Dieldrin which is "not dissimilar to some nerve gases in its chemical structure."

Ashwood-Smith said the research results have been submitted to Nature, a scientific

journal. Copies were also sent to the federal food and drug directorate in Ottawa and the Federal Drug Administration in Washington.

The report sent to Ottawa was acknowledged and has been referred to the FDD section dealing with insecticides. The American agency acknowledged receipt of its copy in a brief letter.

The UVic biologist said one of the problems related to the insecticide strip is that Shell has just recently released its data on it and to his knowledge it is not generally available to research scientists.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the address of Friedrich University in Germany? M.C.

A. Albert-Ludwigs Universität, 78 Freiburg in Breisgau, Belfortstrasse 11, Federal Republic of Germany.



'GREAT BUFFALO HUNTER', Rear Admiral Richard Leir, commander Maritime Forces Pacific, tests seat of HMCS Columbia's raft, which is competing in Edmonton's world championship Klondike Days raft race this

week. Dressed as a scout and North West Mounted Police, the crew are Cpl. Woodrow Perry, Sgt. John LaFave and Lieut. Randy Maze. The raft will represent the Pacific command in the annual classic

Closing Disrupts Many Lives

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

When Mrs. Eleanor Galisky is evicted from her house next month, a lot of lives are going to be disrupted.

Most numerous are the dogs, 50 to 75 of them in all colors, shapes and sizes, shyness and showoffs, long tails and short, deep barks and shrill ones.

Then there are the cats and kittens, in black and white and grey and fawn or striped. There are about 50 of them.

There are as well guinea pigs (two), roosters (three), hens (four) and chicks (four). Not to mention Mrs. Galisky's three young children.

She and Wes Chown operate Q Kennels at 21 Atkins Ave. in View Royal and it appears that venture is destined to be linked forever in the public mind with the fate of an erratic chimp named Jose.

Mortgage payments at Q Kennels are seven months behind. There are other fat bills unpaid, the telephone has been disconnected, advertising credit used up. Q Kennels is on the verge of extinction.

CURIOUS CHEMISTRY

When Mrs. Galisky opened the boarding kennel for pets about 13 months ago, business boomed. At times there were up to 170 animals staying there. An inspection of their

quarters this week showed the runs for dogs and compartments for cats neat and clean (some are even carpeted). This week there are two boarders, one dog and one cat.

What happened?

Part of the trouble comes from a curious chemistry which sometimes bubbles up between man and animals. Many people like animals. Some love them like children. Then there are the fanatics, whose devotion to animals grows to a passion which leaves room for little else.

Mrs. Galisky and Chown freely admit to being "rather kooky about animals."

After the boarding kennel had been in operation about three months, they began to take in pets whose owners didn't want them any longer.

Q Kennels became not just a boarding operation but an animal adoption centre, where people could get a pet for whatever they cared to donate provided they passed muster with the operators.

Chown estimates Q Kennels has found homes for close to 2,000 pets. (While there was no charge, he calculates only about half a dozen people failed to make some sort of contribution.) About 100 people were refused pets because the operators didn't think they would provide adequate homes.

"You get a feeling about them," Chown says.

But the family of homeless animals kept growing because Mrs. Galisky and Chown share one rigid rule with a more famous predecessor, Mother Cecilia. They will not have any animal destroyed.

No matter how sick or ugly it is, they make room for it.

SPCA HATED

This stand has produced in them nothing short of hatred for the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where pets which aren't adopted are put down.

"We simply feel 17 animals a day being destroyed in Victoria (which they claim is the daily average at the SPCA) is not necessary," says Chown.

"There are lots of poorer homes where the kids would just love a pet. We're simply trying to provide them for nothing."

There's no way these families can pay the \$22.50 the SPCA charges for a female cat, says Chown.

(A call to the SPCA confirmed that price, \$20 of which is for spaying. The society said it won't sell an unspayed cat. It has to put down so many cats now, it doesn't want to encourage more.)

A male cat from the SPCA will cost \$25.00.

Perhaps the boarding kennel and the animal adoption centre would have been com-

patible operations, but for the chimp, Jose. Chown says he bought Jose for \$150 because otherwise, the owner was going to have the chimp destroyed.

Ironically Jose became Chown's favorite pet. It has been publicized in incidents which the operators say have doomed Q Kennels. Chown says it was newspaper publicity which has driven Mrs. Galisky right out of business.

Last November, Jose snatched a puppy at the kennels from its mother and hid it on top of a fence eight feet above the ground. The pup, which suffered cuts and a broken leg, wasn't found for six days.

The SPCA, armed with a warrant, took the puppy for vet care and it has since been adopted. In a later court action the SPCA got a judgment against the kennel operators for the vet's bill.

FOUND CHAOS

Then last month Jose escaped from his roomy enclosure, forcing his way through the wire, and hit a girl passing the house on her way home from school.

Chown and Mrs. Galisky arrived home from a brief absence to find chaos. As he describes it, there were screaming women, children and chimp. He grabbed Jose,

took him into the kitchen where he says he felt he had to do something to quiet the chimp. He reached for the nearest thing to hit him with. It was a hammer. The blow proved fatal.

Admitting to a hot temper, Chown says he loved the chimp and howled like a baby when it died.

Since then, Mrs. Galisky says a lot of people have come to the door and called Chown "every name in the book."

Only a few animals have been brought to the kennel for boarding since Jose died. In the past few weeks the operators have had to turn away animals brought to be kept for adoption.

They can't afford to keep any more than the over 100 homeless dogs and cats they have now. In fact they don't know how they can keep them for long.

The eviction notice is to take effect Aug. 8. What will happen to the animals then?

The operators hope Mother Cecilia can take the ones left at her Mill Bay animal shelter.

But Chown says every community, including Victoria, should have an animal adoption centre like the one they are trying to operate as an alternative to the SPCA. The alternative, he says, is a lot of dead animals who would have made good friends.

UK Women May See Sex Barriers Fall in 70s ...

LONDON (CP) — The spring of this year may well go down in history as the time when the final barriers that have prevented women from taking a total share in the life of the British community have tumbled down.

Allan Stanley of the Federation of Sociologists of Great Britain and Ireland, a society devoted largely to advancing the status of women, summed up the situation:

"The last two years have seen a tremendous change in traditional attitudes to women working outside the home, and a big advance in the acceptance of joint responsibility between husband and wife for home and family — with consequently greater importance being given to the advancement of the wife's career."

The 1970s seemed to be providing the decade of the breakthrough but develop-

ments came thick and fast this spring.

In May, for instance, came the announcement that women are to be admitted to the London Stock Exchange.

When earlier this year amalgamation of British and Irish Exchanges into one organization was agreed upon, it meant that all their members including the dozen

or so women members of provincial exchanges would automatically become members of the merged organization. The London Exchange's council decided that this was in effect a vote in favor of admitting women, and so it will consider applications from women from March, 1973.

Over Hurdle

Another significant hurdle has been cleared with the first flat race for women jockeys under Jockey Club rules held in May at Kempton Park.

Twelve races for women riders will be held in Britain this year. This breakthrough was precipitated by Judy Goodhew, a point-to-point rider and wife of a leading trainer, who applied unsuccessfully for a jockey's licence in October last year.

Eight men's colleges at Oxford, Britain's oldest university, are to admit women undergraduates: Balliol, Brasenose, Corpus Christi, Hertford, Jesus, New College, St. Catherine's and Wadham. The change aims at increasing the number of women students at Oxford — there are at present 1,568.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

About one-third of the magistrates in Britain now are women, compared with fewer than one-quarter in 1946.

Rose Heilbron, formerly recorder of Burnley in northern England, became in January this year the first woman to sit as a judge at the Old Bailey, London's central criminal court, and Mrs. Myrella Cohen was appointed in March as a circuit judge

under a new court system being introduced in Britain. So there now are three full-time women judges in the country — the first was Mrs. Justice Lane, who was appointed a High Court judge in 1965.

Last year, the Methodist Conference, governing body of the Methodist Church in Britain, voted that it was practicable, desirable and timely

to admit women to the ministry. This decision to ordain them means that by 1975 women may be in full charge of some Methodist churches.

Last year it was announced that one of the country's top scientific jobs, the directorship of the Royal Observatory, was to go to a woman — British-born Prof. Margaret Burbidge, who has done important work on quasi-stellar objects. She takes up her appointment this summer.

Same Terms

Meanwhile, new legislation has been encouraging women in Britain to follow careers. There is legislation to ensure that equal pay is introduced by December, 1975, by which

time men and women must have the same terms and conditions of employment for similar work.

Last year, the government introduced legislation under which it is possible for married couples, starting in the 1972-73 taxation year, to have the wife's earnings assessed separately from her husband's for income-tax purposes. The basic effect of this is a considerable saving in tax for highly qualified professional working women, and will benefit couples whose joint income comes to more than 5,000 pounds a year. This, as the chancellor of the exchequer said, is "something which working women have been asking for for a long time."

But 'Soft Male Voice' Still Wins Them Over

By PEGGY BAKER
Special to the Times

LONDON (FWF) — He may be tough, rough, gruff, capable of making his secretary burst into tears, and ruthless about discarding girlfriends or clawing and rending his way to the top in the career of his choice. He may have mighty biceps that ripple, be a rugged rugby player or follow with enthusiasm the manly pursuit of drinking deep with the boys while his wife, at home, gazes at the congealed remains of the evening meal he has not returned to eat.

Women — even in these

emancipated, women's lib days — secretly like men who can dominate them. But noisy, rough men who possess one or more of the characteristics listed above, do not even reach first base in the domination stakes.

The truly dominant male — and women can always spot him on sight — is quiet, has a soft voice, is utterly relaxed. He is far too sure of himself to need to rant, bully, flex his muscles, or let the world know that his biceps bulge ferociously and that he has a hairy chest.

According to a new book, *The Dominant Male*, by Humphrey Knie and George Macley, the supremely dominant chap is drawing, soft-spoken and so sure of himself that he is delightfully at ease.

Apparently he is a magnetic sort of person, while his noisier brothers are bellowing for the world's admiration and attention, all he needs to do is stand about amiably and the girls flock to him, fascinated.

"The truly dominant male," say the authors, "seems to exude a mysterious and compelling force that makes him the centre of attention at social gatherings. Recognition of his ability to take command and define the tone of a social gathering has given rise to such descriptive terms as charisma, personal magnetism, high power personality."

This quiet, relaxed dominance is also to be found among birds and animals. There are, apparently, remarkable differences in behaviour between dominant subordinate roosters.

The old natural-boss rooster achieves his position as cock of the walk without getting his feathers in a flurry. He seldom shows irritation and remains relaxed. But, farther down the dominance scale, less certain roosters strut and show off and make lots of noise. The same goes for monkeys, it seems. The leaders are not as demonstrative as the up-and-comers striving to impress.

The dominant man speaks slowly, varies the pitch of his voice often. He stands straight and tall, walks with an easy lope. He sounds, in fact, a marvellous gangling mixture of film star James Stewart and the frontier cowboys of the early days of the Wild West.

According to the book he is extremely formidable in his unobtrusive, well-adjusted way, feels that he is superior to others, is certain of his ability to manage other people and never feels shy, timid or embarrassed. He smiles a lot, and women feel delightfully relaxed in his company.

Dominant males are born, it appears, not made.

The condition is not one to which other males can graduate, no matter how assiduously they practise lope walks and a Jimmy Stewart drawl. All women should be warned. The dominant male is just about impossible to resist. If he asks a girl to come up to his flat to see his etchings — though she may have to listen hard to catch every word of his drawled, super-confident invitation — she will undoubtedly not be able to resist accepting his offer.

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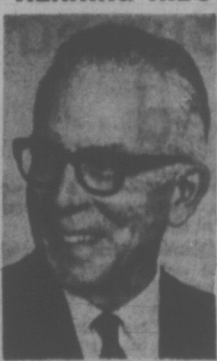
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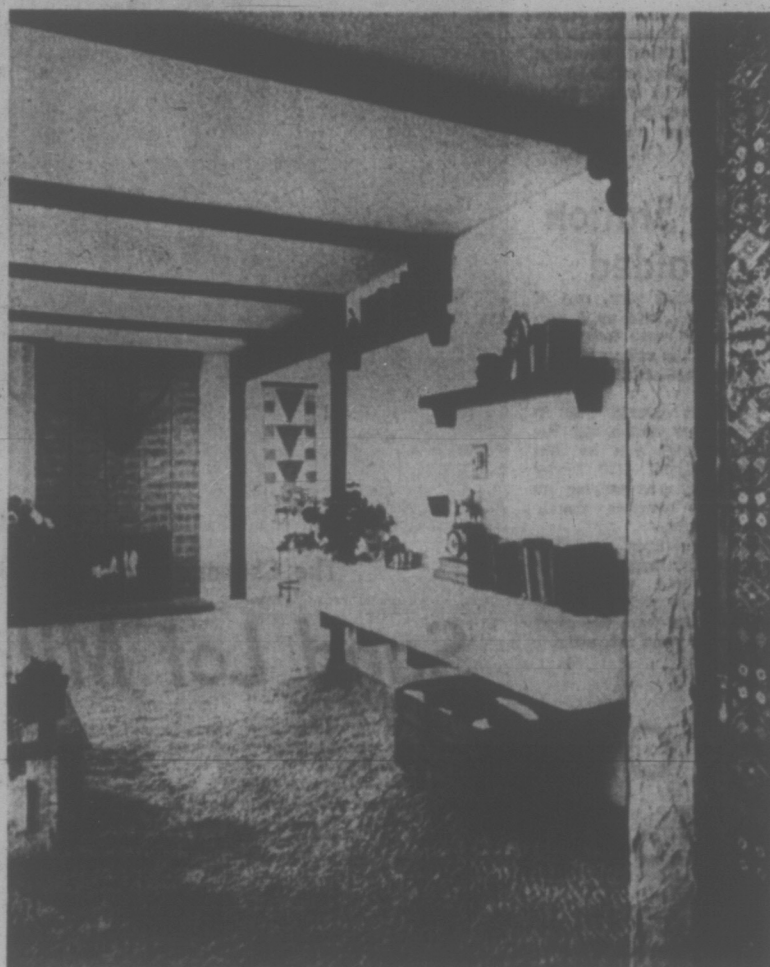
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Small touches soften austerity

FOCUS ON THAT FIRE

By PAULINE GRAVES

Do you ever think about what makes a room attractive? Professional designers do. A qualified interior designer has the background and training to know, and thereby can create such. But sometimes you can borrow an idea that will lift your room out of the doldrums.

In the room pictured here the fireplace captures the visitor's immediate attention. Why? Because everything leads to it, and in addition, the brick fireplace facade contrasts with the surrounding white walls. The contrast in color and materials is one idea.

Dark brown 2"x6" beams, spaced four and a half feet apart, on centre, cross the ceiling. (On centre means that measurements are made from the centre of each beam.) As one looks into the room from the entry, the beams seem to get closer together as they approach the fireplace.

None of the beams or posts are structural. They are pure decoration, made even more so by the carved corbels, or brackets at the junction of ceiling and wall. Although these are wooden beams, stained dark and left with a rough texture, there are lightweight, synthetic beams on the market that would fit into a home where the weight of the wood might be a problem.

Legal 'Shadow' Still Haunts Females

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

In past centuries, women—like children and the insane—had no legal rights.

They were the property of their father or husband for all legal matters.

Today, although the law has long since recognized the rights of women, some of the law's paternalism towards them lingers on, said Penny Bain, a University of British Columbia law student speaking Saturday at First United Church.

"Sometimes this sort of feudalistic and paternalistic attitude creeps into judges' thinking," Bain told a group of

women attending a day-long course on Women and the Law. "Somehow it's still lurking in the backs of minds there."

Bain and Mary Ellen Boyd, also a law student, work for the Vancouver People's Law School, an organization for Youth project offering free courses to the public on different aspects of the law. Saturday's course, they said, was to make women aware of their legal rights, when problems arise.

Even today, things are very different for a married woman than for a married man, said Bain.

The marriage contract says a husband is legally responsible to support his wife, Bain said. A wife's responsibility is to be sexually available to her husband — therefore she can never charge him with rape or indecent assault.

wants to stay in Victoria, the law would say she has deserted him.

If a Canadian man has a child outside the country, the child becomes a Canadian citizen, she said. If a Canadian woman married to an American has a child outside Canada, the child becomes an American.

Man's Job

When a husband and wife apply jointly for landed immigrant status in Canada, their application is judged solely on the husband's qualifications and job prospects, count (the wife's) education said Bain.

"They don't take into account training, and her potential for earning a living."

Bain advised women to keep their own legal identity even after they married.

"Whatever you do, don't go putting your property in his name," she warned. Let your husband manage the property if you want, she said, but don't give up legal title to it. "Really, it's very advan-

tageous to have the family home in both (husband and wife's) names," said Bain. It gives the wife a clear legal claim in case of divorce or her husband's death.

If the house is in the husband's name and he paid the mortgage payments while the wife paid household expenses, she would have to fight to win a right to part of the house.

On the other hand, when a husband puts a piece of property in his wife's name, the law says the property is completely hers, said Bain. But when a wife gives a piece of property to her husband, the law says that the husband is simply holding the property in trust for her. She doesn't lose her claim to the property.

"It's inequitable, but it's in our favor," said Bain.

Shop Around

She advised women to try doing their own divorces, if the case was straightforward. Otherwise, she said, shop around to make sure you get a good lawyer that won't charge too much.

In a divorce proceeding, a wife should always ask for some maintenance order, she said, even if it's just a dollar a year. The dollar-a-year settlement will leave the door open for a larger payment in case the wife becomes ill, or

disabled, or cannot support herself for some reason.

When it comes to getting credit, a woman runs up against the "traditional background that women are not legally responsible," said Mary Ellen Boyd, the other UBC student speaker.

No Loans

"This kind of shadow follows all sorts of women into the marketplace," she said. It may mean a bank won't give a woman a loan unless her husband co-signs the agreement. Or married women will find her credit card is simply an extension of her husband's account.

When it comes to income tax, said Boyd, women should start saving receipts for next year's tax claims.

This year, for the first time, child care costs are income tax deductions so "everybody who's paying out money to babysitters should be saving receipts." Women who send their children to day care centres don't have to worry, she said, because the centres have receipts.

Eighty-nine women signed up for Saturday's course, and about 60 women of all ages attended. The Vancouver People's Law School hopes to continue offering courses in Vancouver this winter, if it can get government funding.

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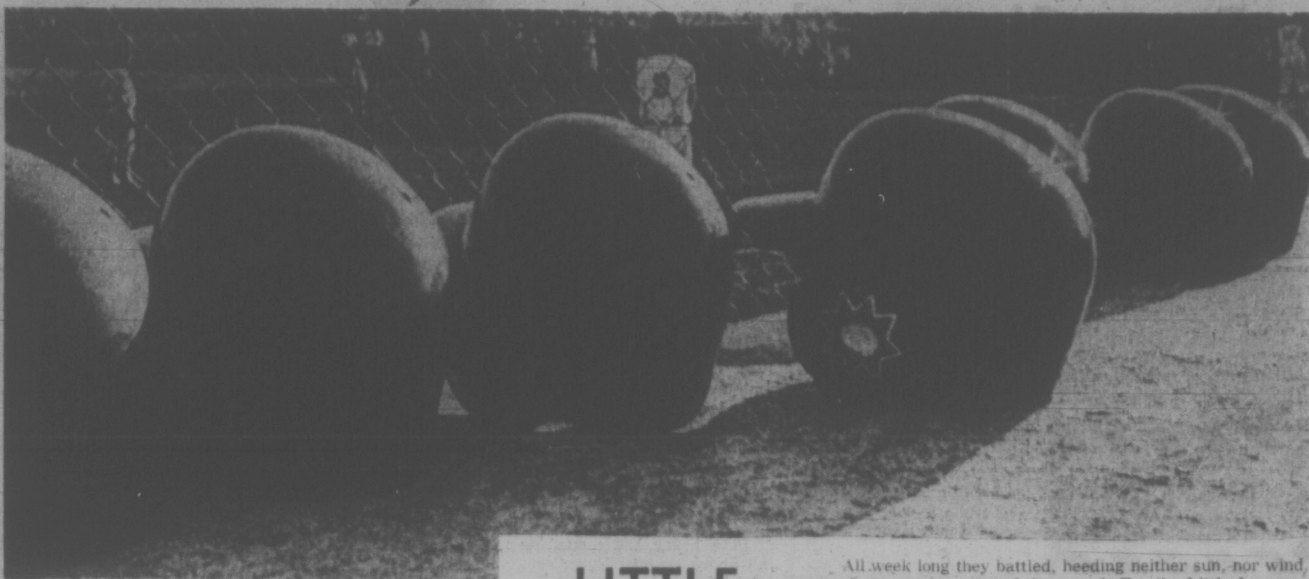
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Anarchist Awaits Her Trial

BOON, West Germany (AP) — Her anarchist gang smashed, Ulrike Meinhof now awaits a trial expected to shed light on a life that began in a family of clergymen and intellectuals and went on to frustrated revolution and charges of crime and terror.

The slender 37-year-old former journalist and mother of twin girls is in prison in nearby Cologne.

Police who arrested her June 15 after a violent struggle accuse the divorcee of helping lead a gang that tried to terrorize West Germans and overthrow the state.

Police say she provided the political theory for leftist urban guerrillas who escalated their violence in May in a bombing rampage that left four U.S. servicemen dead and at least 36 Americans and Germans injured.

The gang also has been linked to bank robberies netting at least \$67,000, shootouts that killed two policemen, car thefts and even a plot to kidnap Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Miss Meinhof's arrest in Hannover came two weeks after accused co-leader Andreas Baader was seized in a shootout with Frankfurt police. Capturing the Bonnie and Clyde-type duo raised hopes in Bonn that the back of the gang was broken.

Although dubbed the Bonnie and Clyde of West Germany, there has been no evidence of any romantic link between Baader and Miss Meinhof.

Federal prosecutors now are preparing their case, and

the material they are sifting through is expected to provide details of the guerrilla woman's life.

The dark-blond woman was born Oct. 7, 1934, into a North German middle-class family, many of whose forbears were Protestant clergymen. Her father, an art historian, died when she was five. Her mother died when she was 10.

Ulrike Meinhof was raised by Renate Riemeck, a woman history professor.

At the age of 25, at a 1959 student ban the bomb congress, Miss Meinhof met Klaus Rainer Rohde, editor of a left-wing magazine. They married two years later.

She became assistant chief editor of his magazine and wrote revolutionary manifestos.

She soon became one of this country's best-known women journalists and television script writers.

While urging revolution, Miss Meinhof gave parties attended by prominent literary figures at her comfortable, upper middle-class villa in Hamburg.

She and her husband are said to have disagreed over magazine editorial policy and later separated.

Baader went on trial in Frankfurt for arson in 1968, and in her last column for the magazine Miss Meinhof sought to justify Baader's action as a protest against the Vietnam war.

Baader was convicted and

police say, Ulrike Meinhof engineered his daring 1970 escape from a West Berlin library his prison warders had let him use.

During the escape, shots were fired and a justice department employee was wounded. Baader, and Miss Meinhof disappeared.

Then followed months of bank robberies and thefts from police and city government offices — all considered the work of urban guerrillas which by this time became known as the Baader-Meinhof gang.

A rash of bombings broke out this spring, casualties and property damage mounted and the biggest manhunt in West German history ended in the capture of the gang's reputed leaders.

Details from her trial could show what effect, if any, she has had on this basically conservative nation.

But a Frankfurt government spokesman says: "Ulrike Meinhof's big mistake was that as long as the economy is going well, you cannot have a revolution in this country."

Sound Wave Technique Disintegrates Stones

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI)

A kidney stone was painlessly disintegrated inside a patient's body by ultra-sound waves, an American urologist has announced.

Dr. Roger Goodfriend, originator of the technique, said the patient was treated by sound and returned home pain-free soon after. Normally the kidney stone problem would have required full scale surgery and several days of painful hospitalization, he said.

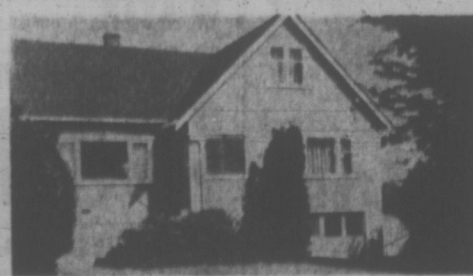
The new technique results in little or no tissue damage and was performed following

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By MARY MOORE

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flourishing row of rhubarb in nearly every farm garden. Apartment dwellers can, of course, buy rhubarb by the bunch at their outdoor market or at the grocery store. If you are really stuck you can use frozen.

Because this vegetable is inexpensive right now we selected a rhubarb chutney submitted by Mrs. E. L. T. to test. Commercial chutney costs about 60¢ for a 6-oz. jar. So I think it is well worth your while to buy some rhubarb and take a whirl at making your own.

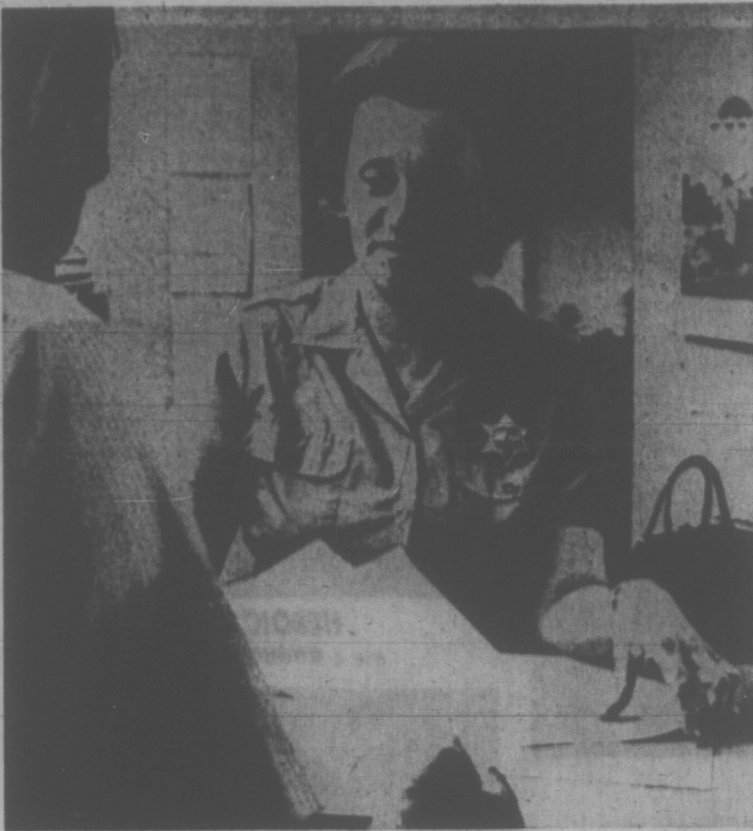
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One lb. (4 c. packed) chopped rhubarb.
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One and one-quarter c. vinegar.
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One-half tsp. salt.
One-half tsp. cinnamon.
One-quarter tsp. cloves.
One-quarter tsp. pepper.

In a heavy kettle combine all above chutney ingredients and bring to boil stirring. Reduce heat but keep it on a low boil for 1-hour stirring very frequently. Test a spoonful on a cold saucer in the freezer for a few minutes to see if it is thick enough for chutney consistency. Pour into four 8-ounce sterilized jars, cover at once with new melted paraffin, put on lids. Wash and label.

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HOWDY MA'AM, said the stranger who rode into the town of Parsons, W.Va., looking for the sheriff. Down Parsons way, the sheriff is Mary Ann Hedrick who reckons women "should

have equal rights," but thinks "there's a place for them." Sheriff Hedrick's office is located in the basement.



dear abby

Single Is No Shame

VD Figures Rise Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — The incidence of venereal disease jumped sharply last year to 170.2 cases per 100,000 population, from 159.3 per 100,000 in 1970, Statistics Canada has reported.

Venereal diseases were by far the most widespread of the two dozen or more diseases required to be reported to public authorities by medical practitioners.

There were 38,897 reported cases last year, compared with 34,048 in 1970, the statistics bureau said.

DEAR ABBY: My parents read your column faithfully, so I hope you will publish this. It's an open letter to Parents of a Single Woman:
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But it takes strength to make it today, and to feel that I am a worthy person—single, but worthy. I'm reasonably happy. Dating sometimes, hurting at other times. I start to think that I am somebody even if I'm not married. Then comes a phone call from Mother or Dad, and for "my own good" I am reminded that I am single, getting older, wasting time, not looking hard enough for a husband. And there goes my self-esteem. The guilt returns and suddenly I am more alone than before. Can't I be your

daughter, married or not? I'll never shame you. I want to marry someday, but only if I find someone who loves me as I love him, and not because you want grandchildren to talk about when your friends talk about theirs.

Instead, say, "Come for dinner tomorrow night and we'll enjoy your company." If you can't do this for me I will have to widen the gap to protect my own peace of mind, and that would cause me great pain and loneliness, because I love you — Your Single Daughter

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tues., July 25, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on ability to make decisions which affect future security. Key is to be ambitious and self-reliant. One who whispers secrets actually is trying to extract information. Protect your own interests.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to campaign to spread message, to reach people at distant places. Catch up on calls, correspondence. Submit manuscripts, formal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on partnership procedures, cooperative efforts. You may be asked to handle other people's money. Give and receive receipts. Don't take on burden belonging to another.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emphasis is on legal affairs, public relations. Protect image. Be independent without being arrogant. Share originality. Give attention to partner, mate. Look to future instead of brooding about past.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Trust hunch. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Lettuce lessons learned in recent past. Share knowledge. Teach and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress versatility. Move about — ask questions and experiment. Take nothing for granted. Sagittarius could play key role. Travel and social message are on agenda. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of supposed minor matters. Thorough approach is necessary. Leo and Aquarius figure prominently. Be ready for change of tactics. Protect property interests. Consult expert. Work out tax problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel is strongly emphasized. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Special dealings indicated with neighbors, relatives. You hear many stories.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You aid to possessions. Improve comforts of home. Harmonize family relationships. Deal with Taurus and Libra. Income potential shows improvement. Obstacle to progress is removed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. You are able to see through pretenses. Be realistic. Don't sell yourself short. You have plenty to offer. Be sure others know it and treat you accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on organizations, groups, hospital, charitable projects. Accept responsibility. You will be needed for efforts. Older individual does have your best interests at heart.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are recipient of special favor. Burden you have been carrying could be lifted. Aries plays prominent role. Friend aids in putting program across. Hopes and wishes are featured. Gain is shown.

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By HARRIET HART

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Message from Mel

As Liberal candidate for Oak Bay in the forthcoming Provincial election I am, like most people in this riding, greatly concerned about labour-management relations in B.C.

The protracted strikes, slowdowns and lockouts which are plaguing workers, management and the public are the direct result of unwise and outdated intervention by the Provincial Cabinet. THERE IS NO PLACE IN LABOUR CONFLICTS FOR PARTY POLITICS.

There are faults on both sides, but the basic trouble lies in labour legislation which gives the Provincial Cabinet authority to enforce compulsory arbitration. It has led to raids upon union premises, seizure of documents, actions which have now been ruled illegal by the courts.

Bill 33 which is now Section 18 of the Mediation Act should be amended to eliminate intervention by the Cabinet. Imposition of compulsory arbitration is and should be the business of the entire legislature, not merely the Cabinet members.

Furthermore, to remove any trace of "politics" or "partisan" labour legislation of this kind, particularly dealing with compulsion, should be made a non-party or open debate in the legislature. Such a course would ensure the protection of the public interest and freedom from the pressure of party-line politics.

I also believe that union leaders should have the authority from membership to finalize agreements which have been worked out across the bargaining table. The inability of union negotiators to conclude bargaining makes all agreements tentative until approved by membership vote. Often this leads to management withdrawing its best offer and thus protracting negotiations.

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Noted Surgeon Retires at Home

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

MAPLE BAY — Last month Sir Phillip Livingston, 79, well-known eye specialist in the Cowichan Valley, decided he had done enough work for one life and retired.

Dr. Livingston, who is a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Edinburgh, has been practising on Vancouver Island for the past 20 years.

He came directly to Cowichan Bay, his place of birth, after he retired from The Royal Air Force in 1951.

After 30-years in the forces, Livingston ended his career as director general of the RAF medical services. He received a knighthood for medical research he did in war years in 1950 and was made a companion of Order of the Bath.

Dr. Livingston's research during the war mainly involved the importance of vision in flying with special concentration on night flying vision.

He concentrated most of his study as eye physician and surgeon on eye muscles and defects. He was written many papers on the topic.

Now that he has given up his busy practise, Sir Phillip, who lives at his waterfront home on Beaumont Avenue, Maple Bay, plans to keep busy attending parties with

his wife Lorna, rowing and writing.

Rowing has been one of the retired doctor's favorite hobbies since 1915, when he was the first Canadian to ever row for Cambridge University. Sir Phillips finds rowing his 12-foot boat around the bay a good way of physical development.

His greatest interest is writing. Fringe of the Clouds, written by Livingston on his career touching mainly on his service in the RAF while in India, Iraq and the two world wars, is on display at the Duncan branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

The second book he hopes to write will be aimed at "waking people up and not leaving them in the groove." Sir Phillip says he objects to people's lack of consideration for each

other and would like to make people aware of this. He plans to use a resume of his world experience as the theme of the book.

He was born at Cowichan Bay in 1893, two years after his father immigrated from England.

His father was general manager of the Tye Copper Company and smelter at Ladysmith in the early 1900's.

When Livingston was 14 his father died. Three years later he and his mother moved to England where he could be educated as a doctor.

Livingston said he had to study 16 hours a day for two years to bring his education up to the standard of English students.

"When I arrived there at 17 my education was equivalent to English school boys at 14," he said.

"I had spent most of my youth fishing and catching game and learning very little." I had to study very hard because I wanted to get into Cambridge."

Livingston entered Jesus College at Cambridge in 1912 but his career was interrupted two years later when he joined the Royal Navy as surgeon sub-lieutenant in the First World War.

Two years later he returned to the London hospital where he finished his medical training as general practitioner and served as a house surgeon to Sir Hugh Rigby, surgeon to the royal family.

He joined the RAF in 1920 as a flight-lieutenant medical officer to study flying but not intending to join the service.

"I became so deeply interested in the air arm that I put in for a permanent commis-



LIVINGSTON

sion. I was one of the first 60 medical officers to join the RAF," he said.

While in the forces, he attained study leave to train as an eye specialist in London and Edinburgh.

BOMB SEARCH AT CROFTON MILL

CROFTON — A call Sunday afternoon to the Crofton pulp and paper mill threatening "she's going to blow in four hours" caused employees to search strategic places for a bomb for over two hours.

vague and they weren't even sure it was a bomb scare. Cameron said a call was received by the steam plant foreman about 3:40 p.m. where a male voice said "I just wanted you to know that in four hours she is going to blow."

Although it was believed the message was just a crank call, Cameron said a search of the mill was conducted.

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College Offers Media Courses

Camosun College will offer a two-year diploma program in applied communications this year to help students understand media processes.

"Many inadequacies in our social system are tied to communications problems," said Lloyd Morin, college instructional development, announcing the program.

Thet courses include principles and techniques of media tools such as films, cameras, recorders and writing. As well, students will get taught how to use media for general communications purposes — both "vocational and personal," he said.

The program will not train students in specific media

techniques, but if they want to specialize a bit in their second year, that can be incorporated into the general course.

In the first semester students will study psychology, sociology and English as well as principles and tools of communications courses.

Students will be introduced to use of these principles and tools in the second semester.

"They will also act as consultants to faculty, administration and other students who want a "methodology designed" for communicating information to the public.

Second year courses for the program have not been finalized but Morin said they would "build on the first year courses."

The college has hired Ker-

mit Carlson, from Laramie Wyo., to teach the courses. Carlson has a masters degree in communications.

"I don't know of any exact parallel to this program in B.C.," said Morin, "but it has been going on in some American and Toronto colleges for

several years and is popular among students and employers."

Morin said the program could help students wanting work in fields such as journalism, teaching or advertising.

"We could handle a class of 40," he said, adding eight have already enrolled.

Wafflers Quit Race

TORONTO (CP) — Four members of the Waffle group of the Ontario New Democratic Party who have been nominated to run in the next federal election say they will not run.

James Laxer, Melville Watkins, Elie Prepas and George Gilks made the announcement in a letter to fellow members of the Waffle group.

They said the party has shown its "indifference if not its hostility" to Waffle ideas.

Last month at a meeting in Orillia, the NDP provincial council ordered the Waffle to disband as a separate entity within the Ontario party. The waffle will meet Aug. 19 and 20 to decide whether to obey or defy the decision.

Miss Prepas said the decision to resign came "because the party has changed since before Orillia."

She said the four will likely resign as candidates before the August Waffle meeting "to be fair to the riding associations to find replacements before the election is called."

Offshore Quakes Disturb Islanders

Vancouver Island residents felt three earth tremors which occurred at sea Sunday about 100 miles southwest of Port Hardy, a little over 100 miles west of Nootka Sound.

The federal seismographic

centre on Little Saanich Mountain said there was no indication of damage or wave action ashore.

Dr. W. G. Milne said the first disturbance was recorded at 3:53 a.m., a small tremor of 4.5 magnitude, the second at 12:13 p.m., with a magnitude of about six, the third at 1:18 p.m. also of low magnitude around 4.5 on the international scale.

All were in an area of common earthquake occurrence, Dr. Milne said. It is an area oceanographers say is traced with numerous seabed faults.

A July 5 occurrence of 5.5 magnitude was somewhat closer to Vancouver Island and was felt in Port Alice.

Sunday's heaviest quake also was reported by the National Earthquake Information Centre in Boulder, Colo., which said the epicentre was about 350 miles southwest of Seattle and shallow. The U.S. centre reported a scale of 6.4.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Harmac — Star Pinewood, U.K. and northern Europe.

Port Alice — Nevada Standard.

Nanaimo — Federal Mackenzie; Primrose.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen, Hawaii.

Homehunters' Directory

A housing directory for July, August and September with a large scale map showing location of houses for sale and apartments for rent, is available from the Victoria West Neighborhood Centre.

Anyone wanting a house or apartment in Victoria West may phone the centre at 384-1934 or call the office.

Harold Gardner (insurance agent) and the case of the bandit bird!



WEDNESDAY, 10:45 A.M.

The phone rang. (See Yellow Pages) It was Mrs. Grimley. Hysterical.

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"Give me the bare facts, ma'am."

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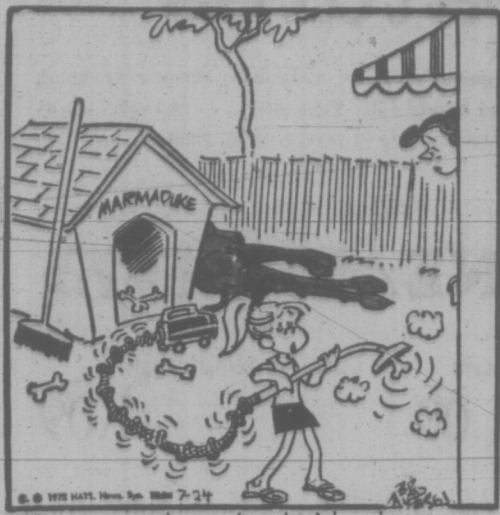
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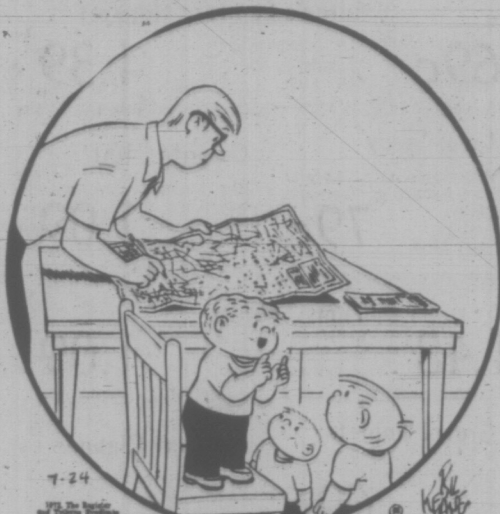
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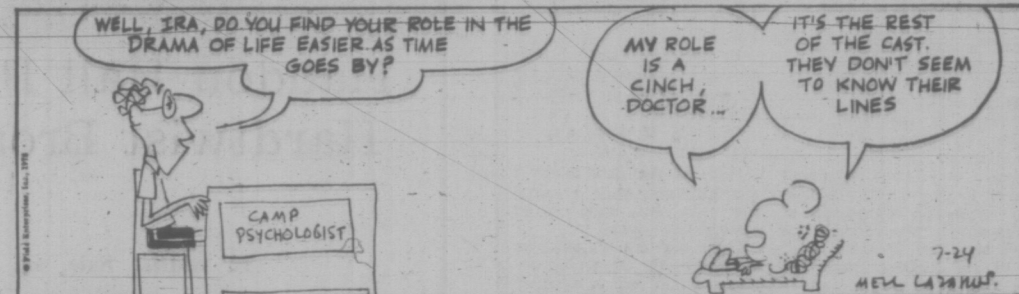
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GARDENING
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Perennial Gems
Worth Planting

BY HILDA BEASTALL

In the search for perennials not requiring frequent lifting for division, two very lovely plants often occur to me. They haven't been recommended for two reasons — difficulty in obtaining and establishing the plants and later, strangely enough, controlling the encroaching habits of the roots.

Romneya coulteri (California Canyon-poppy) and Alstromeria aurantiaca (Peruvian-lily) are two of the most controversial perennials on any list for single lot gardens.

Those who have grown both, know their beauty and usefulness in garden decoration and as cut flowers.

Romneya is the huge papery white poppy with a golden mass of stamens. Fragrance equal to that of the most perfumed roses is freely given off during the four-month period of blooming.

The plants are massive once established, growing to five and six feet with splendid grey-green leaves and strong stems. Usually dying back to near ground level before spring, new growth is freely made as soon as the soil warms, perhaps in late May.

This brings the first flowering to about early July. Underground roots are strong growers but almost completely devoid of root hairs, making them all but impossible to propagate by division.

This is exasperating when we see Romneya thrusting its woody roots out into gravel driveways, beneath blacktop and cement walks to send up flourishing leafy stems many yards from its original site.

Two solutions are offered. Both have been used successfully here. One is the transplanting of a really large root-clump in early September if the soil is heavy, in late May if sandy. If a choice of sites is available, give it a gravelly, sunny, well drained spot.

A small portion in the centre of the clump may be sufficiently undisturbed to carry on.

The second method is to obtain viable, fresh seed of Romneya coulteri from a southern source, and hope for a few seedlings.

Alstromeria aurantiaca is a deeply rooting 18-inch high perennial with leafy stems bearing clusters of orange-colored blossoms like small lilies. When used as cut flowers, they last three to four weeks in the house.

The tuberous roots go down into hardpan making them hard to find, though they travel around and stems come up where you don't want them in a small garden.

With a space to themselves, even as a base for the tall Romneys, the lovely Alstromerias are certainly worth having.

The Ligtu hybrid strain in shades of pink and red are less invasive and shallower rooting but lacking in the graceful charm of the old Alstromeria aurantiaca.

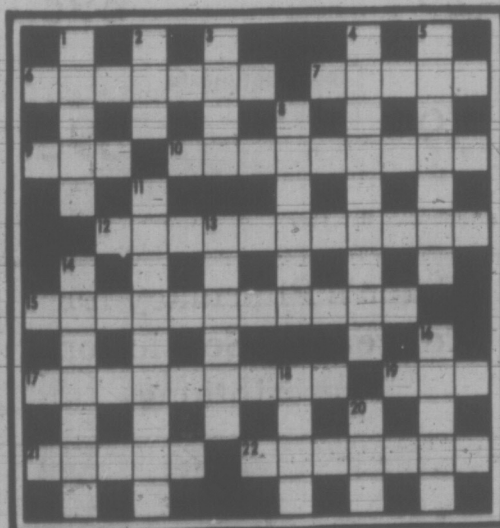
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| 7 Practice match | 20 Two to one | 6 Aces |
| 8 Aspiring | 22 Siege Hammers | 11 Startled |
| 9 Tush | DOWN | 13 Trainers |
| 10 Sirens | 1 Dressing | 15 Nomads |
| 12 Innate | 2 Scribe | 17 Storms |
| 14 Agenda | 3 Fifi | 19 Rule |
| 16 Gas-bag | 4 Resigning | 21 Oran |

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 6 Sole reinforcement (7) | 1 Compelled to jump (5) |
| 7 Fish appears to be off! (5) | 2 Single person in the money (3) |
| 9 This creature's a bit of a blooming nuisance! (3) | 3 Loud anger and passion (4) |
| 10 Holder of the post (6-3) | 4 Statesmen? (9) |
| 12 He tries to prevent ill-feeling among the crew (5, 6) | 5 Spirit of purity (7) |
| 15 Injury for which there is no earthly cure (6, 5) | 8 To find a work-room I ring the boss first (6) |
| 17 He prefers to be a man lacking spirit (9) | 11 It may give an edge to the news perhaps (9) |
| 19 Howl for a type of rum (3) | 13 Wan friend takes cover (6) |
| 21 Concerning some organ entertainment (5) | 14 Get together for the harvest (7) |
| 22 Make financial progress? (7) | 16 A striking game? (5) |
| | 18 Descend only half way and comes to a stop (4) |
| | 20 Don't allow a section to be played (3) |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Within the realm of "blind spots," today's deal is considered to be a classic hand. When it arose in a rubber-bridge game some years ago, our South declarer developed a blind spot — and it cost him his contract. Can you isolate South's aberration and bring it to light?

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♥ 9 7 3
♦ A K
♣ A K 8 5 3 2

WEST
♠ A 10 3 2
♥ Q 10
♦ J 10 8 6 4
♣ Q 9

EAST
♠ 7
♥ J 8 6 5 4
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9 8 5
♥ A K 2
♦ Q 5
♣ 7 4

The bidding:
North ♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1♠ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

South's jump to three no-trump on his rebid was a poor call, since he had available to him a forcing jump to three spades. Fortunately for him, however, North had the A-K of diamonds to compensate for South's deficiency in this suit, with the result that the three-no-trump contract was an excellent one.

Upon winning West's diamond lead with dummy's king, declarer promptly led a low spade and inserted his queen. West took this trick with his ace and returned another diamond, driving out the board's ace and South's queen. When declarer next played dummy's remaining spade, he received the sad news that all he could make in spades were two tricks. When play had ended, declarer had made eight tricks, two in each suit. Where did he slip?

Without any doubt declarer got a bad break when he ran into a 4-1 division of the five outstanding spades. They figure to be divided 3-2; and had they been so divided, de-

clarer, as he played the hand, would have made five spade tricks, and a total of 11 in all. Nevertheless, declarer misplayed the hand.

Upon winning the opening diamond lead, declarer's plays at tricks two and three should have been to cash the board's ace and king of clubs. With both opponents following suit to these two leads, it would now have become a routine matter to lead a third club, conceding the trick to the opposition (East, in the actual setup). With dummy's three remaining clubs now being established as winners, declarer would have his contracted-for nine tricks: two hearts, two diamonds, and five clubs.

Had both opponents not followed suit to the leads of the ace and king of clubs, then the spade suit would be attacked. Thus the spade suit should have been a last resort, and not a first choice.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"How old is Michael?" asked Betty. "I'd like to meet him."

Steve smiled. "I guess he'll like that too," he replied. "But he's not so old. His age is one less than three times the total of its digits."

How old was that?

(Answers tomorrow.)

Friday's answer: Return ride took five hours 12 minutes.

Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

Project Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has approved a \$20 million residential and commercial development proposed by Marathon Realty Ltd. in the Arbutus area. Marathon's original proposal for a shopping centre on the 35-acre site was turned down by council in 1969 after strong public opposition. The proposal was approved after it was revised to include about 500 townhouse and condominium units and a senior citizens housing development.

HUNDREDS PAY BELL RESPECTS

CALGARY (CP) — More than 300 friends and associates from the business world and sporting fraternity paid their final respects Saturday to G. Maxwell Bell.

Bell, 59, died Wednesday in Montreal's Neurological Institute after a lengthy illness. His death ended a distinguished career as an Alberta oilman, newspaper publisher and horse racing enthusiast.

Bell was an "empire builder," said Dr. Frank Morley, a personal friend of Bell's for many years, during a brief eulogy at Grace Presbyterian Church. "But he had the generosity of a little child."

Morely said Bell, who rose from a \$35-a-week newspaper business manager in 1936 to the point where he could have bought out The Hudson's Bay Co. in 1959, had faith and a "dimension of eternity without which a man cannot live."

At his death Bell was chairman of the board of FP Publications, publisher of the Calgary Alberta, president of Victoria Press Ltd. and Sun Publishing Co. Ltd., and a director of CP Rail.

A 50-car cavalcade carried

the casket to its final resting place at Okotoks, 15 miles south of Calgary, within sight of Bell's first love, the Golden West farm and racing stable where he bred a famous line of racing horses.

Pallbearers were Bell's son, Paul, of Calgary; Ronald Marra of Wynwood, Pa.; Kim Shepelys of Toronto, Frank McMahon of Calgary, Gordon Bell of Victoria, and Charles Michener of Toronto, all members of the immediate family.

Among the dignitaries attending were Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Grant McEwan, and Premier Peter Lougheed.

Other prominent friends attending were Jockey Johnny Longden, Mrs. Bing Crosby, Senator Harry Hays, N. R. Crump, retired board chairman of CP Rail, and Harold Ballard, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Morely said Bell, a millionaire many times over, was a "complex, sophisticated, strong and aggressive man" who believed he was a steward of God.

2 Groups Eyeing New TV Outlet For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Pattison, owner of Vancouver radio station CJOR and president of Nexco International, and independent film maker Art Jones are each considering the prospect of starting a new television outlet here.

Their interest follows an announcement Friday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission that it is inviting applications for new television stations in Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Pattison, a former car dealer, said he will begin next week looking into possibilities of setting up the station in Vancouver, which would be the city's third TV outlet.

"I am certainly interested in looking at this in depth," he said Saturday.

"I would have to do some homework on it. This is a big boys' ball game. I don't know what it would cost, maybe \$1 million, maybe a couple of million."

Jones also found the CRTC announcement tempting — and familiar.

In 1960, his Vantel Broadcasting Co. Ltd. was given the go ahead to set up Channel 8 in Vancouver.

"This is 12 years ago all over again," he said.

"One of the first things I asked myself when I heard the news was, would I go through it all again?"

Jones sold out his stock in Vantel shortly after the venture ran into serious financial trouble.

Bottle-Tossing Brawl At Quesnel Arena

QUESNEL (CP) — Several policemen suffered minor cuts and bruises early Sunday when they tried to disperse a rock and bottle-throwing crowd here.

RCMP Staff Sergeant Paul Drescher said several youths were in custody following the incident outside the Quesnel civic arena. The trouble started with a fight inside the arena about 1 a.m. where a dance was being held.

It developed into a brawl and RCMP were called to clear the arena. About 150 youths gathered outside the arena hurling jeers, rocks and bottles at police.

The fire department was called to disperse the crowd with hoses. Several youths tried to slash the hoses.

Students Demand Equal Gov't Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Equal government financial aid for all students was called for Sunday at the conclusion of a weekend teach-in by students from nine provinces.

The students called for a change in the system whereby those in different provinces must borrow different amounts before receiving a grant for higher education.

The Ontario Federation of Students was to meet later on a possible fee strike to protest against the \$800 borrowing level in this province. They want a return to the \$600 level of last year.

The weekend conference, forerunner of a national students' union founding meeting to be held in 3½ months, also called for the federal government to support a continuing national student group with an unconditional grant.

A national body of this kind has not existed since 1969 when the Canadian Union of Students broke up in a battle between a radical minority and a moderate majority.

The weekend meeting was attended by representatives from all provinces except Newfoundland.

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Ulster Bloodbath Just Hours Away?

By JAMES EAYRS

Ulster this week confronts the gravest crisis of its turbulent history, western Europe—the prospect of its most bloody fighting since the Second World War.

It could break out within hours.

Not just a heightened tempo of violence by urban guerrillas, more snailings and bombings of the kind that have already made blocks of Belfast and Londonderry into burnt-out places, but pitched and protracted battles between para-military forces of the Protestant and Catholic communities, battles which would engulf civilians, too, in a slaughter of the innocents.

Exactly four months of direct rule from London have brought Ulster close to holocaust.

With Belfast ablaze and fighting in the streets following the Apprentice Boys Parade on Aug. 12, 1969, the British government sent troops to Ulster to try to keep the peace.

James Eayrs is a professor of political science at the University of Toronto.

The British Army, goaded beyond a perhaps too-limited endurance by gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, vowed to fight and wipe out terrorists.

"Any student of internal war" I wrote a year ago "can rattle off the script from here on in. The army, acting on ludicrously inadequate intelligence, catches the wrong people in its net as security forces ever will. IRA moderates and extremists close ranks under pressure, opinion rallies to the insurgent cause.

"The scale and scope of terrorist attacks increase. The army is reinforced. The spiral of reprisals climbs to a new plateau of violence as terror begets counter-terror. What the authorities intend to be a replay of Malaya turns into a replay of Algeria—with no de Gaulle in sight."

Not even a melancholy satisfaction derives from observing how faithfully events have followed this depiction.

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British armored cars roll through Belfast (right) as adults stay off the violent streets. However, children seem oblivious to danger (below) despite the full alert of U.K. troops.



'One Week to Crush IRA'

Times News Service

A militant Protestant spokesman in Belfast said today the British army has one week to wipe out the IRA—or else.

If troops fail to meet the ultimatum, the spokesman for the Ulster Defence Association said, his group will institute its own solution to the strife that has seen 469 persons die in three years.

The strategy would be simple: "We will send teams into Roman Catholic areas and kill every IRA man we find."

He told a midnight news conference the UDA knows the identity of the bombers and gunmen and would eliminate them in "seek-and-destroy operations."

The threat came after the Provisional Wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for a string of Belfast bombs that killed 18 persons and wounded 130 others Friday.

On Saturday, gunmen shot and killed five more persons—all Catholics.

A sixth man was found dead with a hood over his head Sunday. His religion was unknown.

The UDA spokesman declined to say whether his group was responsible for any of the weekend murders.

The news conference was called in a Protestant neighborhood of Belfast and the spokesman appeared wearing a mask and carrying a pistol on his hip.

In reaction to the Friday blasts, troops continued to search IRA strongholds, uncovering an explosives factory and arresting 100 suspects.

A British spokesman said the factory, believed to have been used to make the Friday bombs, contained 400 pounds of explosives, 45 detonators, three bombs, 3,000 bullets and a dozen guns.

British Ports Closed

LONDON (AP) — Striking longshoremen shut down all major British ports today to protest the arrest of five London dockers. Thousands of workers in other key industries walked out in sympathy, propelling the country towards its first general strike since 1926.

By mid-day most of the country's 42,000 dockers had joined the stoppage that began Friday in London, Liverpool and Hull. Longshoremen in Southampton, Manchester, Glasgow, Bristol, Swansea, Ipswich and other ports walked out today.

Miners, printers, car workers and truck drivers also went on strike today in a massive show of support for the five longshoremen jailed Friday for illegal picketing in a London dockland dispute.

It was the first order to jail workers given by Britain's

New Industrial Relations Court set up under a controversial strike-control law that was enacted earlier this year. The ruling immediately touched off strike moves and a direct confrontation between organized labor and Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

CABINET MEETS

Heath's cabinet met before the prime minister was due to receive leaders of the trades union Congress, the voice of Britain's organized labor representing nine million workers.

TUC leaders demanded during the weekend that the jailed dockers be released and the strike-control law be suspended if the government wants to avert a national dock strike. The government is expected to refuse both demands.

TUC leaders said they would resist pressure for the time being for other unions to join the walkout in a general strike. But some unions clearly thought otherwise.

Truck drivers went on strike today and their union leader predicted a total stoppage of freight haulage on British roads within 48 hours.

Ironically, it was a dispute between drivers and dockers that led to the picketing controversy in the first place. Both want to unload container trucks at inland depots. Once the court ordered the dockers jailed, however, the drivers joined in condemning the ruling.

Financial markets took the strike news grimly. The pound dropped sharply in foreign exchange markets and share prices tumbled on the stock exchange.

FALL VOTE — BENNETT

Premier Bennett said today in Vancouver that a British Columbia fall election is 100 per cent certainty.

The premier made the statement at a special breakfast called to announce a new issue of B.C. party bonds.

He set no date but said the election would be in the fall. In a telephone interview he said later he will not return to

Victoria until the weekend.

Asked if he would call an election in the next couple of days, the premier replied to a reporter "keep your eyes and ears open."

Bennett had been increasing the odds of an election over the last several weeks, pushing the chances from 75 per cent up until today.

If an election is announced soon, the polling day could fall as early as Aug. 30. From 35 to 38 days must elapse between the time an election writ is issued and the vote is taken, unless a longer period is desired.

The bond issue, carrying an interest rate of six per cent, matures Aug. 15, 1977. The borrowing goes into B.C. Hydro development.

The premier said he thought six per cent was a fair rate and that it would help fight inflation.

In Victoria today provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said his party has been geared up for a late August or early September election.

"We would, of course, have preferred more time but we have been working on the assumption the election would be held about the last week in August."

In Vancouver, provincial Conservative leader Derrill Warren said the election should be called as soon as possible.

He predicted the Conservative party would be the real winner after the votes were counted but would not speculate what that would mean in terms of seats.

"It is too early in the campaign to tell. I believe there will be a clearer picture once the campaign is under way."

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett was unavailable for comment at noon today.

NEWS BRIEFS

Polluters Fined

TOKYO (AP) — Six firms in a petrochemical complex were found guilty today of polluting the air with sulphur dioxide and ordered to pay the equivalent of more than \$285,000 to nine persons who claimed they contracted asthma and bronchitis as a result.

Mine Burns

BLACKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue workers tried today to drill a five-inch hole into a burning coal mine where nine miners have been trapped since Saturday night. Hope for rescuing the men was fading.

Nixon-Tanaka Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Hawaii Aug. 31 for a two-day meeting with new Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The meeting will take place one week after Nixon's re-nomination for a second term, and shortly before the Japanese diplomatic talks with both China and the Soviet Union.

Libya Offers Link

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi disclosed Sunday that his Revolutionary Command Council has offered to merge Libya with Egypt into one state, the Middle East news agency reported from Tripoli.

Athens Blacked Out

ATHENS (AP) — A power failure caused by lightning paralyzed Greece Sunday, trapping hundreds of persons in elevators and causing unprecedented traffic jams in Athens and other major cities.

THREE TANKS ON WAY FOR RIOT CONTROL

Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A riot-conscious former police chief in this deep south city took advantage of U.S. federal anti-riot funds to order three army tanks for his department.

The vehicles will be delivered shortly.

"It's ludicrous really," said the present Birmingham police captain Jim Parsons. "The best use probably would be to paint them pink, mount firehoses on the top and let poor kids play in the water."

Man Killed; Police Injured In Pr. George Gun Spree

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A 25-year-old store shipping clerk was charged Sunday

with non-capital murder and three counts of attempted murder following a shooting spree Saturday in this north-coastal city that left one man dead and two RCMP officers wounded in hospital.

The man was arrested by RCMP Constable L. J. Veendall shortly after the policeman dove from his van to duck a bullet.

Witnesses said five shots were fired, inside a house and in the street. One of them also killed a small dog.

After the shooting a man armed with a rifle sauntered down a city street telling a friend what he had done and shaking his head at stunned onlookers.

Police withheld the name of the slain 21-year-old man because they had not yet notified his family, believed to be travelling somewhere in B.C. or Alberta.

Wounded were RCMP Constables Robert M. Thornber, 30, of Victoria, shot in the left elbow; and Jerry K. Wilde, 21, of Earl Grey, Sask., hit in the chest and face.

The two police officers were in Vancouver Shaughnessy Hospital after being flown for special treatment in a United States Rescue helicopter from Alaska. They were reported in good condition early today.

Const. Veendall was narrowly missed by a bullet that passed through the open driver's window of his police van and shattered the passenger door window.

Police said Richard Janauer, 25, would appear in court today to face charges.

The killing but illicit drugs were believed somehow involved.

The name of the victim was withheld. A 38-year-old man and a 37-year-old woman were arrested in North Vancouver and held for questioning.

Lorraine Patricia Tarris, 29, was reported recovering in hospital Sunday night following a knife attack. Police said Miss Tarris was stabbed in the back and neck at an east-end home but no arrests have been made.

A 46-year-old city of Vancouver laborer was arrested after the fatal jackhammer-belt beating Sunday of a brother of four.

Police said Anna Puggioni, 38, was clubbed to death with a 15-inch chisel in the lane behind her home.

Police said Mrs. Puggioni's two paraplegic children, Giovanni, 5, and Christina, 9, had gone for a drive earlier in the day and had been returned home at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Puggioni went out to the car at the rear of her home to assist the children from the vehicle when she was attacked.

The car, still containing the two children, left the scene.

Police said the two children were left moments later at a hospital where they had been undergoing treatment.

CONCORDES TO CHINA

PARIS (Reuter) — China has ordered two Concorde supersonic airliners, the French builders of the Anglo-French aircraft announced here today.

The preliminary purchase agreement was signed here by Wang Ya Tsiang, on behalf of the China National Machine-

ry Import and Export Corp., and Henri Ziegler, president of the French builders, Aerospatiale.

China thus becomes the second definite customer for the airliner after the British Overseas Airways Corp., which ordered five Concorde recently, contracting to pay about \$48 million a plane.

Hold-Out Trades Slate Pact Vote

Ratification votes will be held tonight and Tuesday night for Victoria members of the electricians and carpenters unions on proposed new contracts with major employers.

Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Centre, said business agent Jim McAvoy.

Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Union Centre, said local president John Schibbi.

Tentative agreement between the last six construction unions without new contracts and Construction Labor Relations Association was reached in negotiations in Vancouver Saturday.

The tentative agreement provides for a package valued at \$1.17 an hour over 25 months, of which \$1.06½ goes for wage increases.

Old wage rates were \$6.06 for carpenters and \$6.40 for electricians. Schibbi said there will be a return to work

next Monday if the ratification votes are favorable.

He said the six unions "won for three areas — they fell off CLRA attempts to make cuts in the agreements, there are no cuts for the six unions; they withstood a compulsory return to work; and they managed to ignore the mediation commission settlement and negotiated in excess of it."

NANAIMO — A 14-year-old Nanaimo boy churned across the Strait of Georgia Sunday in an hour and 50 minutes to win the annual Nanaimo international bathtub race.

Earlier, police "re-enforcements" were called to the city to quell a near-riot in a downtown beer parlor.

Hotels and motels in Nanaimo were jammed Saturday night. Twelve persons were arrested when celebrations got out of hand at the beer parlor and patrons began throwing beer bottles.

Extra police were called in from Duncan and Port Alberni but no injuries were reported.

The winner was David Layle, who steered the country Club Plaza breadbasket

across the strait in record time. He shaved 11 minutes off the old time of two hours and one minute set in 1968.

An estimated 220 modified "bathtub" vessels set out on the 31-mile crossing Sunday morning under clear skies, light breezes and calm waters. The winner received a trophy and the Order of the Golden Plug, emblematic of supremacy in West Coast bathtub racing.

A Canadian Legion entry from Woodville, skippered by David Lynch, finished second and the Huh City Paving tub from Nanaimo was third.

SRURT IS 6TH

Top-finishing Victoria entry was Sport representing the Saanich police department and manned by Const. Hay-

mar Foster. The craft finished 6th.

This year's race attracted tubs from Australia and a number of United States cities, including three entries from Hawaii. There also was a Japanese television network crew on hand to record the event.

HIT BY ESCORT

Mayor Frank Ney said the bathtub race, first run in 1966, has developed as a major tourist attraction for his city.

In the race itself, one bathtub found himself scuppered by a Canadian Forces vessel 10 minutes off of Nanaimo harbor.

Terry Fulton of Nanaimo said he was struck by the rescue vessel Heron shortly after the race started.

"I couldn't do anything," said Fulton, adding that the Heron's crew was on the other side of their ship watching the progress of the navy entry in the race.

"I was standing up on their bow before anyone even saw me. They were really good to me — they took me in and gave me coffee and a shot of rum."

Outsiders vied with the locals for top spots in the tub race. Winnipeg student Jim Fish finished ninth in his vessel, Spirit of Incompetence, while Jim Maitland of Edmonton was seventh. A U.S. Air Force pilot, Col. Bill Colgan, finished 10th. He won the trip to Nanaimo with his tub after recently winning the Hawaii bathtub championship in Honolulu.

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2 Dead in Vancouver

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — Two stabings and a bludgeoning capped a violence-studded weekend here.

A well-known narcotic trader was stabbed to death on a Chinatown street late Sunday. Police said they have not established a motive for

Quaife Trying

DUNCAN (CP) — Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan announced today he is seeking the nomination for Progressive Conservative candidate for the Cowichan-Malahat riding in the provincial election scheduled for this fall. The seat is now held by former New Democratic party leader Robert Strachan.

'Absolute Discharge' Denied in Hashish Case

An application for absolute discharge for a man charged with possession of hashish was denied in provincial court today by Judge William Ostler.

The dismissal was the latest in court airings of new procedures allowed by criminal law amendments contained in Bill C-2, which went into effect July 15.

Under the amendments, discharge — absolute or condi-

tional — is to be used as an alternative to former punishments.

In an absolute discharge, the court imposes no penalty at all on the accused. A conditional discharge lists terms under which the accused is discharged in a probation order.

Raymond John Derksen, of 906 Linden, was given suspended sentence and six months probation. He was arrested July 16 in the

3000-block Fort with a \$3 cube of hashish in his possession.

The prosecution had stated they were agreeable to an absolute discharge for Derksen. But Ostler refused to grant it because, he said, "to some that would be an invitation to break drug laws."

Ostler said the courts should continue to express the "moral condemnation of the community" of the use of drugs.

The discharge should never be applied routinely to

any criminal offence," he said.

The first absolute discharge to be handed out here were ordered Saturday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in provincial court.

Robinson issued the first absolute discharge Saturday to Winnifred Mary Shaw, 68, of 900 Park Boulevard, charged with shoplifting groceries valued at \$8.55 from Shop Easy, 530 Cook, Friday.

The woman was described by the prosecutor as "an el-

derly woman of hitherto exemplary character."

Two teen-aged girls, Jacqueline Smith, of 851 Pandora, and Danielle Marie Rogge, of the same address, both 18, also received absolute discharges.

Smith was accused of stealing shoes valued at \$6.95 from Kinney's Shoes and Rogge of taking several items worth \$9.40 from Woolco, 3601 Douglas.

Robinson dismissed the girls because of their age and because nothing was known against them, but warned they would be severely punished if they appeared again.

The new amendments state that upon conviction, "the court may, if it considers it to be in the best interests of the accused and not contrary to the public interest, instead of convicting the accused ... direct that the

accused be 'discharged absolutely or upon the conditions prescribed in a probation order'."

A further section says a person discharged this way "shall be deemed not to have been convicted of the offence."

Crown prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Monday the discharges are "not deemed to be a conviction except in respect to the right of appeal."

Only convictions form a

criminal record, so a discharge does not give a person a criminal record.

Even an absolute discharge is not completely without conditions, Anderson pointed out. "If he's convicted again, it can be reversed."

Another section of Bill C-2, however, states that convictions do include discharges. The apparent contradiction between the two sections has caused some confusion in the legal profession and a number of test cases are expected.

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Bryant Switch Confirmed

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Long-time Liberal Ray Bryant has definitely quit the party and joined the Conservatives, it was learned today.

However, he has not yet decided whether to seek the provincial Conservative nomination for Esquimalt.

A spokesman for Bryant said the former Esquimalt mayor had become disillusioned with the performance of the federal Liberal party and with the provincial Liberals and was listening with interest to suggestions he run as a Conservative in Esquimalt.

In Vancouver, provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said he had talked twice on the telephone with Bryant and was eager to have him join the Conservative campaign.

The fact Bryant until recently was a Liberal did not concern the Conservative Party, Warren said.

"This is evidence more and more people are joining our side."

Warren said he hoped to have a face to face meeting with Bryant this week to dis-

cuss the matter further with him.

Meanwhile, provincial Liberal leader David Anderson noted that Bryant had earlier volunteered to assist with the provincial Liberal campaign of Mel Couveller in Oak Bay.

"Although he wasn't privy to any secrets, he was part of the discussion on campaign strategy in Oak Bay."

Gas Station Raided

Two masked men, one of them armed, held up a service station early today and escaped in the attendant's car with an estimated \$100 in cash.

The men entered Pay 'n Save service station, 212 Esquimalt Road, just as Jim Lemox, 17, of 4772 Rocky Point Road, was tallying up the shift's receipts shortly after midnight.

One of the men carried a revolver and both had their faces covered with white handkerchiefs with blue polka-dots. They were described as 18 or 19 years old, about 5 ft. 7 in. tall.

AMS Loses Out On Co-op Loan

University of Victoria Alma Mater Society has been advised by its general manager to accept as a total loss the loan made in 1968 to a university co-op housing project.

General manager Dave Titterton said today the AMS invested \$6,000 in the co-op experiment at 1225 Hillside, half as a direct grant and half as a loan. \$2,250 is still outstanding.

The AMS was not directly involved in the co-op, Titterton explained, but was simply one more creditor to the Vancouver Island Co-operative Residence Association formed by a group of students late in 1968.

"The association has fallen apart, the house been abandoned and the founders drifted away," Titterton said, "and now we have no way of collecting the debt."

There are no members of the society which legally owns the building which was

originally mortgaged for \$25,000 by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

A real estate appraiser, recently retained by the AMS, valued the house at \$20,000 provided the interior was redecorated, necessary repairs were made and outstanding tax and utility bills paid.

No loan payments or bills on the house have been paid since the last residents "drifted away" in February, Titterton said.

"I'll therefore recommend to the AMS that they assume the debt. I'm sure the CMHA will foreclose on the mortgage shortly."

"The co-op just wasn't organized enough," Titterton explained, "it was never fully together and people didn't really co-operate."

"It was an experiment and it didn't work out very well—in that form at least."



The Chapman Street gang is ready to tangle with city hall

Sand Lot Militance Aroused

A group of Victoria schoolchildren, banned from playing baseball at their neighborhood playground, will take the issue to city hall Tuesday.

Their problems began Thursday, when a policeman told them to leave their old haunt and play elsewhere.

Linda Love, of 145 Wellington, said about 27 kids aged 9 to 17 play ball at Chapman playground every summer, despite a sign prohibiting it, and reserving the area for small children.

"We've always played there during the day when there are no little kids around and again at night after they are in bed," she said, adding small children rarely go there.

In the 11 years Love has lived in the neighborhood, there has never been a problem about the games.

"But Thursday a policeman came up, pointed out the sign, and suggested we play at some other park."

Victoria parks administrator Clifford Bate said a council

regulation made "a number of years ago" prohibits baseball at about 20 small parks.

"The parks in question are usually about one acre, which is 'too small to play ball without bothering residents,'" he said.

Love said a petition taken to neighbors Friday, saying residents don't mind games after 7 p.m. and children will keep grounds clean, has 50 signatures.

"We will take it to city hall on Tuesday and try to get a baseball permit," she said.

The policeman suggested the children play ball at Clover Point park, "but we told him we're afraid of hitting cars parked in the area."

Love said he replied:

"If you can hit the ball from the top of Clover Point to the parked cars (about 150 yards) then I'll pay for the broken window."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa, Douglas en route to Tofino, Vancouver in port, Ready in Gulf Island patrol area, Racer in Chatham patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Camseil off Jones Island, en route to Tukoyaktuk.

NAVY

Qu'Appelle, Mackenzie and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; St. Croix and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. Aug. 4; all other ships in port.

Land-Tenant Bureau Discussed Next Week

Mayor Peter Pollen and Victoria, Ald. Alf Hood will meet with Community Council of Greater Victoria president John Di Castri early next week to ask the council to operate a landlord and tenant advisory bureau with financial backing from the city.

Hood said today the meet-

ing will probably be on Monday or Tuesday.

Hood said that city council was of the opinion that "this type of service should not be directly administered by a civil administration and could best be dealt with through an independent agency."

He added that an even more appropriate manner in which

the service could be run was through a provincial government agency.

"Manitoba has a rentals man and I believe the same thing applies in Ontario."

Hood said that the inter-municipal committee has approached the council twice asking it to operate the bureau.

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SECOND SECTION

Bug Strip Suspicious — Study

Research on pesticides by a scientist at the University of Victoria has revealed that a bug-killing strip on the market causes mutations in bacteria.

The relationship between chemicals which cause mutations and those which cause cancer is currently the subject of considerable research and some controversy.

The research findings locally were forwarded to government agencies in Ottawa and Washington three weeks ago but have produced no reaction so far.

Queried on his research

Cancer Link Not Clear

Mutations are changes which are passed on through succeeding generations.

The researchers have used a well-established test for determining mutagenic characteristics, one used in laboratories around the world, said the biologist.

While the relationship between agents causing mutations and those causing cancer is not clear, many having one property are found to have both, he added.

He said in some instances the reaction of man to chemicals is not the same as that from bacteria but the test results are "enough to make one suspicious."

"In my opinion, this is not the sort of thing people should have hanging around," he said of the no pest strip.

The pesticide strip produced by Shell contains an organic chemical compound called D-chlorox which is "not dissimilar to some nerve gases in its chemical structure."

Astwood-Smith said the research results have been submitted to Nature, a scientific

journal. Copies were also sent to the federal food and drug directorate in Ottawa and the Federal Drug Administration in Washington.

The report sent to Ottawa was acknowledged and has been referred to the FDD section dealing with insecticides. The American agency acknowledged receipt of its copy in a brief letter.

The UVic biologist said one of the problems related to the insecticide strip is that Shell has just recently released its data on it and to his knowledge it is not generally available to research scientists.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the address of Freiburg University in Germany? M.C.

A. Albert-Ludwigs Universität, 78 Freiburg in Breisgau, Belfortstrasse 11, Federal Republic of Germany.



'GREAT BUFFALO HUNTER', Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander Maritime Forces Pacific, tests seat of HMCS Columbia's raft, which is competing in Edmonton's world championship Klondike Days raft race this

week. Dressed as a scout and North West Mounted Police, the crew are Cpl. Woodrow Perry, Sgt. John LaFave and Lieut. Randy Maze. The raft will represent the Pacific command in the annual classic.

CURIOUS CHEMISTRY

When Mrs. Galisky opened the boarding kennel for pets about 13 months ago, business boomed. At times there were up to 170 animals staying there. An inspection of their

quarters this week showed the runs for dogs and compartments for cats neat and clean (some are even carpeted). This week there are two boarders, one dog and one cat.

What happened?

Part of the trouble comes from a curious chemistry which sometimes bubbles up between man and animals. Many people like animals. Some love them like children. Then there are the fanatics, whose devotion to animals grows to a passion which leaves room for little else.

Mrs. Galisky and Chown freely admit to being "rather kooky about animals."

After the boarding kennel had been in operation about three months, they began to take in pets whose owners didn't want them any longer. Q Kennels became not just a boarding operation but an animal adoption centre, where people could get a pet for whatever they cared to donate provided they passed muster with the operators.

Chown estimates Q Kennels has found homes for close to 2,000 pets. (While there was no charge, he calculates only about half a dozen people failed to make some sort of contribution.) About 100 people were refused pets because the operators didn't think they would provide adequate homes.

"You get a feeling about them," Chown says.

But the family of homeless animals kept growing because Mrs. Galisky and Chown share one rigid rule with a more famous predecessor, Mother Cecilia. They will not have any animal destroyed.

No matter how sick or ugly it is, they make room for it.

SPCA HATED

This stand has produced in them nothing short of hatred for the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where pets which aren't adopted are put down.

"We simply feel 17 animals a day being destroyed in Victoria (which they claim is the daily average at the SPCA) is not necessary," says Chown.

"There are lots of poorer homes where the kids would just love a pet. We're simply trying to provide them for nothing."

There's no way these families can pay the \$22.50 the SPCA charges for a female cat, says Chown.

(A call to the SPCA confirmed that price, \$20 of which is for spaying. The society said it won't sell an unspayed cat. It has to put down so many cats now, it doesn't want to encourage more. A male cat from the SPCA will cost \$2.50.)

Perhaps the boarding kennel and the animal adoption centre would have been com-

patible operations; but for the chimp, Jose, Chown says he bought Jose for \$130 because otherwise the owner was going to have the chimp destroyed.

Ironically Jose became Chown's favorite pet, because it has been two publicized incidents authored by the chimp which the operators say, have doomed Q Kennels. Chown says it was newspaper publicity which has driven Mrs. Galisky right out of business.

Last November Jose snatched a puppy at the kennels from its mother and hid it on top of a fence eight feet above the ground. The pup, which suffered cuts and a broken leg, wasn't found for six days.

The SPCA, armed with a warrant, took the puppy for vet care and it has since been adopted. In a later court action the SPCA got a judgment against the kennel operators for the vet's bill.

FOUND CHAOS

Then last month Jose escaped from his roomy enclosure, forcing his way through the wire, and bit a girl passing the house on her way home from school.

Chown and Mrs. Galisky arrived home from a brief absence to find chaos. As he describes it, there were screaming women, children and chimp. He grabbed Jose,

took him into the kitchen where he says he felt he had to do something to quiet the chimp. He reached for the nearest thing to hit him with. It was a hammer. The blow proved fatal.

Admitting to a hot temper, Chown says he loved the chimp and bawled like a baby when it died.

Since then, Mrs. Galisky says a lot of people have come to the door and called Chown "every name in the book."

Only a few animals have been brought to the kennel for boarding since Jose died. In the past few weeks the operators have had to turn away animals brought to be kept for adoption.

They can't afford to keep any more than the over 100 homeless dogs and cats they have now. In fact they don't know how they can keep them for long.

The eviction notice is to take effect Aug. 3. What will happen to the animals then?

The operators hope Mother Cecilia can take the ones left at her Mill Bay animal shelter.

But Chown says every community, including Victoria, should have an animal adoption centre like the one they are trying to operate as an alternative to the SPCA.

The alternative, he says, is a lot of dead animals who would have made good friends.

For a Cheap Chutney, Start With Rhubarb Base

By MARY MOORE
According to a popular magazine there is a growing trend to "grow it yourself" because of the present high cost of fruits and vegetables.

I live in a suburban area where many a garden has a little clump of rhubarb. When I drive in the country I see a

flourishing row of rhubarb in nearly every farm garden. Apartment dwellers can, of course, buy rhubarb by the bunch at their outdoor market or at the grocery store. If you are really stuck you can use frozen.

Because this vegetable is inexpensive right now we selected a rhubarb chutney submitted by Mrs. E. L. T. to test. Commercial chutney costs about 80c for a 6-oz. jar. So I think it is well worth your while to buy some rhubarb and take a whirl at making your own.

RHUBARB CHUTNEY
(four 8-oz. jars)
One lb. (4 c. packed) chopped rhubarb.
One lb. (4 c. packed) chopped onions.
One and one-quarter c. light brown sugar.
One and one-quarter c. vinegar.
One-half to ¾ c. raisins.
One-half tsp. salt.
One-half tsp. cinnamon.
One-quarter tsp. cloves.
One-quarter tsp. pepper.

In a heavy kettle combine all above chutney ingredients and bring to boil stirring. Reduce heat but keep it on a low boil for 1 hour stirring very frequently. Test a spoonful on a cold saucer in the freezer for a few minutes to see if it is thick enough for chutney consistency. Pour into four 8-ounce sterilized jars, cover at once with new melted paraffin, put on lids. Wash and label.

Mrs. E. L. T. tells me "this is delicious with cold beef and Cheddar cheese." I suggest you serve it with one of your curry dinners. Maureen likes it on a bologna sandwich.

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HOWDY MA'AM, said the stranger who rode into the town of Parsons, W.Va., looking for the sheriff. Down Parsons way, the sheriff is Mary Ann Hedrick who reckons women "should have equal rights," but thinks "there's a place for them." Sheriff Tucker's office is located in the basement.



dear abby

Single Is No Shame

DEAR ABBY: My parents read your column faithfully, so I hope you will publish this. It's an open letter to Parents of a Single Woman:

Dear Mom and Dad: I'm 26 and single. I live my life day to day, trying to find purpose, peace of mind, a way to conquer loneliness. I'm frightened of being alone, never marrying or having a child, or being labeled a spinster. I'm filled with guilt for disappointing you, not giving you grandchildren, not giving you a chance to say, "My daughter is getting married."

But it takes strength to make it today, and to feel that I am a worthy person—single, but worthy. I'm reasonably happy. Dating sometimes, hurting at other times. I start to think that I am somebody even if I'm not married. Then comes a phone call from Mother or Dad, and for "my own good" I am reminded that I am single, getting older, wasting time, not looking hard enough for a husband. And there goes my self-esteem. The guilt returns and suddenly I am more alone than before. Can't I be your

daughter, married or not? I'll never shame you. I want to marry someday, but only if I find someone who loves me as I love him, and not because you want grandchildren to talk about when your friends talk about theirs.

Instead, say, "Come for dinner tomorrow night and we'll enjoy your company." If you can't do this for me I will have to widen the gap to protect my own peace of mind, and that would cause me great pain and loneliness, because I love you — Your Single Daughter

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tues., July 24, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accident is on ability to make decisions which affect future security. Key is to be ambitious and self-reliant. One who whispers secrets actually is trying to extract information. Protect your own interests.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to campaign, to spread message, to reach people at distant places. Catch up on calls, correspondence. Submit manuscripts, format.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accident is on partnership procedures. Co-operative efforts. You may be asked to handle other people's money. Give and receive receipts. Don't take on burden belonging to another.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emphasis is on legal affairs, public relations. Protect image. Be independent without being arrogant. Stress originality. Give attention to partner. mate. Look to future instead of brooding about past.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Trust hunch. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Utilize lessons learned in recent past. Share knowledge. Teach and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress versatility. Move about. Ask questions and experiment. Take nothing for granted. Sagittarian could play key role. Travel and social message are on agenda. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of apparent minor matters. Thorough approach is necessary. Leo and Aquarius figure prominently. Be ready for change of tactics. Protect property interests. Consult expert. Work out tax problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel is strongly emphasized. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Social dealings indicated with neighbors, relatives. You hear many stories.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You add to possessions. Improve comforts of home. Harmonious family relationships. Deal with Taurus and Libra. Income potential shows improvement. Obstacle to progress is removed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. You are able to see through pretense. Be realistic. Don't sell yourself short. You have plenty to offer. Be sure others know it and treat you accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accident on organization, groups, houses, charitable projects. Accept responsibility. You will be repaid for efforts. Older individuals who have words of best interests at heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are recipient of special favor. Golden you have been carrying could be lifted. Aries plays prominent role. Friend aids in pulling program across. Hopes and wishes are featured. Gain is shown.

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By HARRIET HART

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Message from Mel

As Liberal candidate for Oak Bay in the forthcoming Provincial election I am, like most people in this riding, greatly concerned about labour-management relations in B.C.

The protracted strikes, slowdowns and lockouts which are plaguing workers, management and the public are the direct result of union and outdated intervention by the Provincial Cabinet. THERE IS NO PLACE IN LABOUR CONFLICTS FOR PARTY POLITICS.

There are faults on both sides, but the basic trouble lies in labour legislation which gives the Provincial Cabinet authority to enforce compulsory arbitration. It has led to raids upon trade union premises, seizure of documents, actions which have now been ruled illegal by the courts.

Bill 33 which is now Section 18 of the Mediation Act should be amended to eliminate intervention by the Cabinet. Imposition of compulsory arbitration is and should be the business of the entire legislature, not merely the Cabinet members.

Furthermore, to remove any trace of "politics" or "partisan" labour legislation of this kind, particularly dealing with compulsion, should be made a non-party or open debate in the legislature. Such a course would ensure the protection of the public interest and freedom from the pressure of party-line politics.

I also believe that union leaders should have the authority from membership to finalize agreements which have been worked out across the bargaining table. The inability of union negotiators to conclude bargaining makes all agreements tentative until approved by membership vote. Often this leads to management withholding its best offer and thus protracting negotiations.

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HUNDREDS PAY BELL RESPECTS

CALGARY (CP) — More than 300 friends and associates from the business world and sporting fraternity paid their final respects Saturday to G. Maxwell Bell.

Bell, 59, died Wednesday in Montreal's Neurological Institute after a lengthy illness. His death ended a distinguished career as an Alberta oilman, newspaper publisher and horse racing enthusiast.

Bell was an "empire builder," said Dr. Frank Morley, a personal friend of Bell's for many years, during a brief eulogy at Grace Presbyterian Church. "But he had the generosity of a little child."

Morely said Bell, who rose from a \$35-a-week newspaper business manager in 1936 to the point where he could have bought out The Hudson's Bay Co. in 1959, had faith and a "dimension of eternity without which a man cannot live."

At his death Bell was chairman of the board of FP Publications, publisher of the Calgary Albertan, president of Victoria Press Ltd. and Sun Publishing Co. Ltd., and a director of CP Rail.

A 50-car cavalcade carried the casket to its final resting place at Okotoks, 15 miles south of Calgary, within sight of Bell's first love, the Golden West farm and racing stable where he bred a famous line of racing horses.

Palbearers were Bell's son, Paul, of Calgary; Ronald Marra of Wynwood, Pa.; Rim Shepetys of Toronto; Frank McMahon of Calgary; Gordon Bell of Victoria; and Charles Michener of Toronto, all members of the immediate family.

Among the dignitaries attending were Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Grant McEwan, and Premier Peter Lougheed.

Other prominent friends attending were jockey Johnny Longden, Mrs. Bing Crosby, Senator Harry Hays, N. R. Crump, retired board chairman of CP Rail, and Harold Ballard, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Morely said Bell, a millionaire many times over, was a "complex, sophisticated, strong and aggressive man" who believed he was a steward of God.

2 Groups Eying New TV Outlet For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Pattison, owner of Vancouver radio station CJOR and president of Neonex International, and independent film maker Art Jones are each considering the prospect of starting a new television outlet here.

Their interest follows an announcement Friday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission that it is inviting applications for new television stations in Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Pattison, a former car dealer, said he will begin next week looking into possibilities of setting up the station in Vancouver, which would be the city's third TV outlet.

"I am certainly interested in looking at this in-depth," he said Saturday.

"I would have to do some homework on it. This is a big boys' ball game. I don't know what it would cost, maybe \$1 million, maybe a couple of million."

Jones also found the CRTC announcement tempting and familiar.

In 1960 his Vantel Broadcasting Co. Ltd. was given the go ahead to set up Channel 8 in Vancouver.

"This is 12 years ago all over again," he said.

"One of the first things I asked myself when I heard the news was, would I go through it all again?"

Jones sold out his stock in Vantel shortly after the venture ran into serious financial trouble.

Bottle-Tossing Brawl At Quesnel Arena

QUESNEL (CP) — Several policemen suffered minor cuts and bruises early Sunday when they tried to disperse a rock and bottle-hurling crowd here.

RCMP Staff Sergeant Paul Drescher said several youths were in custody following the incident outside the Quesnel civil arena. The trouble started with a fight inside the arena about 1 a.m. where a dance was being held.

It developed into a brawl and RCMP were called to clear the arena. About 150 youths gathered outside the arena hurling jeers, rocks and bottles at police.

The fire department was called to disperse the crowd with hoses. Several youths tried to slash the hoses.

Students Demand Equal Gov't Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Equal government financial aid for all students was called for Sunday at the conclusion of a weekend teach-in by students from nine provinces.

The students called for a change in the system whereby those in different provinces must borrow different amounts before receiving a grant for higher education.

The Ontario Federation of Students was to meet later on a possible fee strike to protest against the \$800 borrowing level in this province. They want a return to the \$600 level of last year.

The weekend conference, forerunner of a national students' union founding meeting to be held in 3½ months, also called for the federal government to support a continuing national student group with an unconditional grant.

A national body of this kind has not existed since 1969 when the Canadian Union of Students broke up in a battle between a radical minority and a moderate majority.

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Ulster Bloodbath Just Hours Away?

By JAMES EAYRS

Ulster this week confronts the gravest crisis of its troubled history, western Europe the prospect of its most bloody fighting since the Second World War.

It could break out within hours. Not just a heightened tempo of violence by urban guerrillas, more shippings and bombings of the kind that have already made blocks of Belfast and Londonderry into burnt-out places. But pitched and protracted battles between para-military forces of the Protestant and Catholic communities, battles which would engulf civilians, too, in a slaughter of the innocents.

Exactly four months of direct rule from London have brought Ulster close to holocaust.

With Belfast ablaze and fighting in the streets following the Apprentice Boys Parade on Aug. 12, 1969, the British government sent troops to Ulster to try to keep the peace.

James Eayrs is a professor of political science at the University of Toronto.

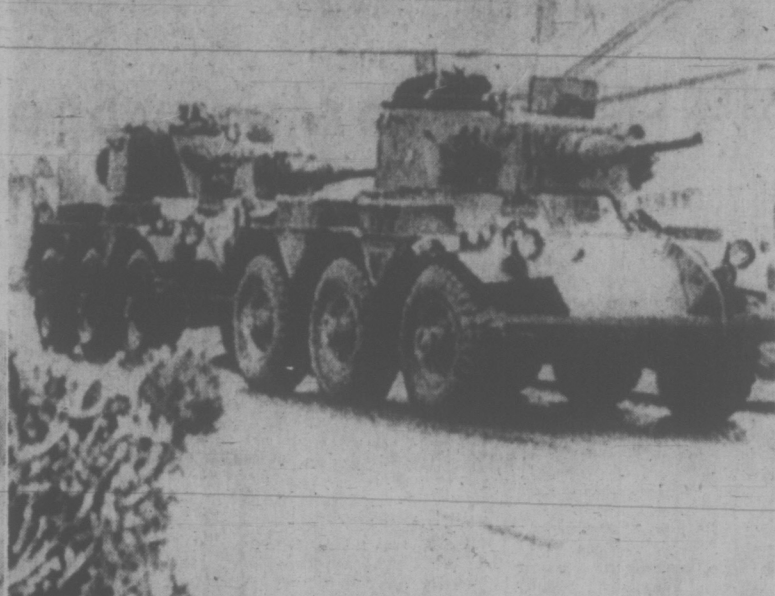
The British Army, goaded beyond a perhaps too-limited endurance by gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, vowed to fight and wipe out terrorists.

"Any student of internal war," I wrote a year ago "can rattle off the script from here on in. The army, acting on ludicrously inadequate intelligence, catches the wrong people in its net, as security forces ever will. IRA moderates and extremists close ranks under pressure, opinion rallies to the insurgent cause. The scale and scope of terrorist attacks increase. The army is reinforced. The spiral of reprisal climbs to a new plateau of violence as terror begets counter-terror. What the authorities intend to be a replay of Algeria turns into a replay of Algeria—minus no de Gaulle in sight."

Not even a melancholy satisfaction derives from observing how faithfully events have followed this depiction.

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British armored cars roll through Belfast (right) as adults stay off the violent streets. However, children seem oblivious to danger (below) despite the full alert of U.K. troops.



'One Week to Crush IRA'

Times News Service

A militant Protestant spokesman in Belfast said today the British army has one week to wipe out the IRA—or else.

If troops fail to meet the ultimatum, the spokesman for the Ulster Defence Association said, his group will institute its own solution to the strife, that has seen 469 persons die in three years.

The strategy would be simple: "We will send teams into Roman Catholic areas and kill every IRA man we find."

He told a midnight news conference the UDA knows the identity of the bombers and gunmen and would eliminate them in "seek and destroy operations."

The threat came after the Provisional Wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for a string of Belfast bombs that killed 18 persons and wounded 130 others Friday.

On Saturday, gunmen shot and killed five more persons—all Catholics.

A sixth man was found dead with a hood over his head Sunday. His religion was unknown.

The UDA spokesman declined to say whether his group was responsible for any of the weekend murders.

The news conference was called in a Protestant neighborhood of Belfast and the spokesman appeared wearing a mask and carrying a pistol on his hip.

In reaction to the Friday blasts, troops continued to search IRA strongholds, uncovering an explosives factory and arresting 100 suspects.

A British spokesman said the factory, believed to have been used to make the Friday bombs, contained 400 pounds of explosives, 45 detonators, three bombs, 1,000 bullets and a dozen guns.

CONCORDES TO CHINA

PARIS (Reuters) — China has ordered two Concorde supersonic airliners, the French builders of the Anglo-French aircraft announced here today.

The preliminary purchase agreement was signed here by Wang Ya-Tsang, on behalf of the China National Machine

Import and Export Corp., and Henri Ziegler, president of the French builders, Aerospatiale.

China thus becomes the second definite customer for the airliner after the British Overseas Airways Corp., which ordered five Concorde recently, contracting to pay about \$48 million a plane.

Hold-Out Trades Slate Pact Vote

Ratification votes will be held tonight and Tuesday night for Victoria members of the electricians and carpenters unions on proposed new contracts with major employers.

Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Centre, said business agent Jim McAvoy.

Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Union Centre, said local president John Schibli.

Tentative agreement between the last six construction unions without new contracts and Construction Labor Relations Association was reached in negotiations in Vancouver Saturday.

The tentative agreement provides for a package valued at \$1.17 an hour over 25 months, of which \$1.06 goes for wage increases.

Old wage rates were \$6.06 for carpenters and \$6.80 for electricians. Schibli said there will be a return to work

Lion Takes Arm

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A three-year-old boy had his left arm wrenched off above the elbow by a caged and pregnant lioness at the home of a family friend Saturday.

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FALL VOTE — BENNETT

Premier Bennett said today in Vancouver that a British Columbia fall election is a 100 per cent certainty.

The premier made the statement at a special breakfast called to announce a new issue of B.C. parity bonds.

He set no date but said the election would be in the fall. In a telephone interview he

said later he will not return to Victoria until the weekend.

Asked if he would call an election in the next couple of days, the premier replied to a reporter "keep your eyes and ears open."

Bennett had been increasing the odds of an election over the last several weeks, pushing the chances from 75 per cent up until today.

If an election is announced soon, the polling day could fall as early as Aug. 30. From 35 to 38 days must elapse between the time an election writ is issued and the vote is taken, unless a longer period is desired.

The bond issue, carrying an interest rate of six per cent, matures Aug. 15, 1977. The borrowing goes into B.C. Hydro development.

The premier said he thought six per cent was a fair rate and that it would help fight inflation.

In Victoria today provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said his party has been geared up for a late August or early September election.

"We would, of course, have preferred more time but we have been working on the assumption the election would be held about the last week in August."

In Vancouver, provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said the election should be called as soon as possible.

He predicted the Conservative party would be the real winner after the votes were counted but would not speculate what that would mean in terms of seats.

"It is too early in the campaign to tell. I believe there will be a clearer picture once the campaign is under way."

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett was unavailable for comment at noon today.

NEWS BRIEFS

Polluters Fined

TOKYO (AP) — Six firms in a petrochemical complex were found guilty today of polluting the air with sulphur dioxide and ordered to pay the equivalent of more than \$283,000 to nine persons who claimed they contracted asthma and bronchitis as a result.

Mine Burns

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue workers tried today to drill a five-inch hole into a burning coal mine where nine miners have been trapped since Saturday night. Hope for rescuing the men was fading.

Nixon-Tanaka Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Hawaii Aug. 31 for a two-day meeting with new Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The meeting will take place one week after Nixon's re-nomination for a second term, and shortly before the Japanese diplomatic talks with both China and the Soviet Union.

Libya Offers Link

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Kadhafi disclosed Sunday that his Revolutionary Command Council has offered to merge Libya with Egypt into one state, the Middle East news agency reported from Tripoli.

Athens Blacked Out

ATHENS (AP) — A power failure caused by lightning paralysed Greece Sunday, trapping hundreds of persons in elevators and causing unprecedented traffic jams in Athens and other major cities.

THREE TANKS ON WAY FOR RIOT CONTROL

Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A riot-conscious former police chief in this deep south city took advantage of U.S. federal anti-riot funds to order three army tanks for his department.

The vehicles will be delivered shortly. "It's ludicrous really," said the present Birmingham police captain Jim Parsons. "The best use probably would be to paint them pink, mount firehoses on the top and let poor kids play in the water."

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 2.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Change
BC Power	3.10	+ .05
BC Tel	2.40	—
BC Forest	2.10	+ .15
BC Paper	1.70	+ .05
BC Steel	.20	+ .02
MINES	Close	Change
C. Silver Butte	.26	+ .02
Dolly Varden	.35	—
Admiral	1.70	+ .05
Gen. Resources	.40	+ .02
Celco	.40	+ .12
Norcan	.10	— .02

Man Killed, Police Injured In Pr. Rupert Gun Spree

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A 25-year-old store shipping clerk was charged Sunday with non-capital murder and three counts of attempted murder following a shooting spree Saturday in this north-coastal city that left one man dead and two RCMP officers wounded in hospital.

The man was arrested by RCMP Constable L. J. Veendall shortly after the policeman dove from his van to duck a bullet.

Witnesses said five shots were fired, inside a house and in the street. One of them also killed a small dog.

After the shooting a man armed with a rifle sauntered down a city street telling a friend what he had done and shaking his head at stunned onlookers.

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2 Dead in Vancouver

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — Two stabblings and a bludgeoning capped a violence-studded weekend here.

A well-known narcotic trader was stabbed to death on a Chinatown street late Sunday. Police said they have not established a motive for

Quaife Trying

DUNCAN (CP) — Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan announced today he is seeking the nomination for Progressive Conservative candidate for the Cowichan-Malahat riding in the provincial election scheduled for this fall. The seat is now held by former New Democratic party leader Robert Strachan.

the killing, but illicit drugs were believed somehow involved.

The name of the victim was withheld. A 38-year-old man and a 37-year-old woman were arrested in North Vancouver and held for questioning.

Lorraine Patricia Tarris, 29, was reported recovering in hospital Sunday night following a knife attack. Police said Miss Tarris was stabbed in the back and neck at an east-end home but no arrests have been made.

A 46-year-old city of Vancouver laborer was arrested after the fatal jackhammer-biting beating Sunday of a mother of four.

Police said Anna Puggioni, 39, was clubbed to death with a 15-inch chisel in the lane behind her home.

The woman's 17-year-old son was treated in hospital for shock after he watched the bludgeoning from a window in the house.

The attacker left in a car, before the youth could reach the scene.

Police said Mrs. Puggioni's two paraplegic children, Giovanni, 5, and Christina, 9, had gone for a drive earlier in the day and had been returned home at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Puggioni went out to the car at the rear of her home to assist the children from the vehicle when she was attacked.

The car, still containing the two children, left the scene.

Police said the two children were left moments later at a hospital where they had been undergoing treatment.

Near Riot in Tub Classic

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across the strait in record time. He shaved 11 minutes off the old time of two hours and one minute set in 1968.

An estimated 220 modified "bathtub" vessels set out on the 34-mile crossing Sunday morning under clear skies, light breezes and calm waters. The winner received a trophy, and the Order of the Golden Plug, emblematic of supremacy in West Coast bathtub racing.

A Canadian Legion entry from Woodfrre, skippered by David Lynch, finished second and the Hub City Paving tub from Nanaimo was third.

SPURT IS 6TH

Top-finishing Victoria entry was Spurt, representing the Saanich police department and manned by Coast Hay-

mar Foster. The craft finished with:

This year's race attracted tubs from Australia and a number of United States cities, including three entries from Hawaii. There also was a Japanese television network crew on hand to record the event.

HIT BY ESCORT

Mayor Frank Ney said the bathtub race, first run in 1956, has developed as a major tourist attraction for his city.

In the race itself, one bathtub found himself scuppered by a Canadian Forces vessel 30 minutes out of Nanaimo harbor.

Terry Fulton of Nanaimo said he was struck by the rescue vessel Heron shortly after the race started.

"I couldn't do anything," said Fulton, adding that the Heron's crew was on the other side of their ship watching the progress of the navy entry in the race.

"I was standing up on their bow before anyone even saw me. They were really good to me — they took me in and gave me coffee and a shot of rum."

Outsiders vied with the locals for top spots in the tub race. Winnipeg student Jim Fish finished ninth in his vessel, Spirit of Incompetence, while Jim Maitland of Edmontan was seventh. A U.S. Air Force pilot, Col. Bill Colgan, finished 10th. He won the trip to Nanaimo with his tub after recently winning the Hawaii bathtub championship in Honolulu.